Dixiecrats Back Senate

Rent Controls Measure

. . . Speed Urged To Beat March 31 Expiration Date

FIVE CENTS

east and not quite so cold in west; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer; low tonight, 25-30;

high Wednesday, 55-60.

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949

Block Bill Changing

Senators Send Measure Back To Committee After 'Tie Vote' Stops Move To Advance

Legislation to revise the formula for allocation of the gasoline tax money going to counties survived a motion to kill Tuesday but its supporters suffered a set back when the bill was referred back to revenue committee for further public hearing.

The final action, labeled as out of order by some senators, came as confusion and more confusion marked today's session of the legislature, one of the most hectic days the senators have encountered.

It all started when Senator γ-N. F. Schroeder, Hoskins, author the public at the hearing. The vote of the measure which provides a was 21 ayes, 20 nays, and two not reallocation of 10 per cent of the voting. state gasoline tax, asked to have the consideration set aside until

Reject Bid To Kill.

He moved to have it made a returned

Sen. Williams moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed. This failed on a tie vote, 21 to 21, with three not voting. Speaker Lee was presiding when the vote was announced. Lt. Gov. Charles Warner then offered to take the chair and cast the deciding vote, but Speaker Lee held this impossible after the vote was announced.

Sen. Vogel moved to have the bill returned to committee for another public hearing at which time any amendments desired to the bill could be offered and considered both by the committee and

Draft Is first heard the bill and voted its indefinite postponement, which was overruled by the legislature off Until an executive session for this afternoon to consider what action they would take on the instructions of the legislature. July, '50

No Inductions During

Vinson (D) Ga., chairman of the house armed services committee, announced today that there will would propose amendments which announced today that there will would propose amendments which ern part of the state, converged cepts its concept of defense unity." draft until at least July 1, 1950. this by Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, deputy director of personto help cities improve streets. nel for the national military es-

Vinson issued the following

"I have been advised this morning by a representative of the department of the army that no further inductions of men into the armed forces are planned during the life of the selective service act of 1947, which expires a year from this summer.

ermed services subcommittee that not disturb it but get along and the situation probably will remain consider bills of statewide imunchanged indefinitely.

Rankin Pension Rejected

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The house rejected the Rankin vet- ports that towns in Knox county immediately called for a roll call. cannot travel. The roll call could upset the

bill forming in one line and those new legislator, by this method of truckers, chamber of commerce 1894 to 1909. He also was associated in another

There is no record of how indi- get 22 votes. vidual members vote.

On a roll call, each member's name is called and there is a the fact the formula was estabrecord of how he voted.

multi-billion dollar veterans pen- son by saying the bill was a mat- Neligh, O'Neill, Rushville, Hyan- ha World-Herald, now London sion bill confronted the house to- ter of principle with him because day and democratic leaders re- three counties do not participate. Emmet, Royal, Orchard, Newport, Daily News; two daughters, Mrs. day and democratic leaders re- three counties do not participate luctantly predicted its passage- in the grant allowed for urban in some form.

The big question was: What

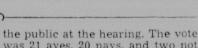
that the measure called up today by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) would terests would aid in getting better eventually run up a \$40,000,000,- roads for rural districts. He said 000-a-year bill for the nation's the Douglas county members of taxpayers, prepared to fight its the legislature were not following passage—or at least trim it down. that proposal.

betting on a less comprehensive Highway Advisory Committee ing payment of \$2,500 to Louis J. proposal to limit pensions at this road program," responded Sen. Waline, of Lincoln, Neb., for intime to veterans of World war I. Tvrdik.

First In 28 Years.

Rankin is asking \$90 a month pensions for all veterans of World come 65 years old.

fore congress. The last time was in the meeting at Grand Island. in 1921 when congress, without a dissenting vote, approved pention to kill: sions of \$90-at-65 for veterans of



Ruling Questioned.

President Warner held that the motion passed and that the bill be to committee. Fifteen special order for hearing on April minutes later Sen. Williams Metz-20. This motion was defeated with ger, chairman of the rules com-18 ayes, 20 nays and five not vot- mittee, called the attention of the body to a rule that requires 22 votes to reconsider a previous action of the legislature.

With confusion reigning as various groups sought an answer to the muddle, Sen. Schroeder moved adjournment

"This is the first time in my legislative' experience, that the presiding officer chose up sides and denied consideration of a bill." Sen Schroeder commented pointing to the fact that the bill had not been read and he had had no opportunity to offer amendments. "I'm disap-

Sen. Charles Tvrdik, chairman of the revenue committee which first heard the bill and voted its with the minimum 22 votes, called an executive session for this after-

Called A Bribe.

"When another hearing is held, I trust that anyone wanting to make major amendments to the bill will bring their suggestions Congressman Announces before the committee to permit open discussion before the public, said. "I am opposed to the Life Of '47 Draft Act policy of rewriting bills by amend-WASHINGTON—(INS) —Rep. right to express their views." ment and denying the public the

During debate on the bill Sen.

to help cities improve streets consider the \$6,000 additional at the capitol. ing greenbacks to be given my county under my nose would not permit me to live with myself when I knew it was taken from

other counties." Sen. Ogden, urging that the bill be killed, said. "This money ent plans, no inductions will be should be distributed for the made between now and July, greatest good for the greatest 1950." You can keep changing Draft calls for February and from formula to formula and March already have been can- never satisfy everyone. It keeps celled and Dahlquist told a house coming up every session. Let's

> portance. Amendment Hit.

posed amendments which have porary chairman of the group. never been introduced but have been circulated among members, Thomas Davies of Lincoln

"Taking \$82,000 away from Lancaster county and merely giving more money to the city of Lincoln does not make this bill more palatable to me even though I live in a metropolitan district. We will merely have to put on another tax because the . . . BY 163-154 TELLER VOTE farming sections must have roads."

Sen. Dwight Burney told of reerans pension bill by a 163 to 154 are isolated because of muddy teller vote today, but its backers roads through which automobiles

"There are towns in Lancaster county that are mud bound," re-On a teller vote, the members sponded Sen. Victor Anderson. march by tellers—those for the "But I am more disturbed, as a laxle.

Cites G. I. Statement.

Sen. Hanna called attention to lished a number of years ago and WASHINGTON - (AP) - A Schroeder answered Sen. Anderpopulation.

Sen. Arthur Carmody read sert, newspaper clippings from a road ings, Gordon, Pierce, Broken Bow, James, both of Omaha. The administration, estimating Omaha members of the commithearing at Grand Island where tee said that Omaha business in-

Some house members were "He was referring to the state

'There was no road program at the Lincoln army air field. that time," Carmody replied.

The Trenton senator later adwars I and II as soon as they be- at a meeting to plan the road pro-It was the first time in 28 years that a pension bill had come beallocation and did not participate The vote on Sen. Williams mo- Wherry (R-Neb).

sions of \$90-at-65 for veterans of the Spanish-American war.

Even if passed by the house, a new pension bill still would have to pass the senate and, if heavily expensive, eventually run into the risk of a veto by President Truman.

Truman,



JUDGE YEAGER MEETS WITH MEDIATION BOARD-Associate Justice John W. Yeager of the Nebraska Supreme court is one of three members of an emergency fact-finding board appointed by President Truman to make an effort to settle a strike that has hampered the operation of the Wabash railroad since March 15. Shown meeting in St. Louis are, left to right. Curtis G. Shake, Indiana Supreme court justice: Chief Justice R. I. McDonough of the Utah Supreme court, chairman, and Judge Yeager. (AP Wire-



VANDENBERG . . . "no itching conqueror will lightly view" Atlan-

200 Gather To Protest Road Limits

Governor Hears Objections To

be no further inductions under the would include the number of ern part of the state, converged cepts its concept of defense unity.' bridges in a county as an alloca- upon Lincoln Tuesday to per-Vinson said he was advised of tion factor and would take more sonally carry their protests against tion factor and would take more sonally carry their protests against tinued, "I believe the pact and

"This type of legislation is ab-horrent to me, personally," ex- ing with the governor at 2 p. m. of total exploration and com-public hearings in the senate." claimed Sen. Ed Lusienski. "I Tuesday in east senate chamber

during the morning, it was unani- that group. He said they will their usual share of federal high- Aurora. mously agreed that the discussions begin soon after the precedent- way funds. the weight restrictions.

Highway Department Hit.

state highway department and its

financing and administration. The group passed a resolution requesting that all highways within the state be kept open to all motor vehicles as permitted prior to March 15.

Gene Havlett, secretary-manager of the Scottsbluff chamber Discussing the Schroeder pro- of commerce, was appointed tem-

way posting at the meeting centered around the feeling that it was discriminatory since most of it was in the northwest part of the state, that the weights allowed did not constitute a "pay-load," and that weight restrictions would not help road conditions.

Large Delegation.

When first posted the first part of March, the roads were closed to all vehicles whose weight.

Rees.

"Tre-assert that this is the greatest war deterrent ever devised. No ltching conqueror will lightly view such odds. "Yet no other nation on the face of this earth needs spend one sleepless night over any sort of menace from this pact unless it is plotting armed aggression against neighbors whose only aspiration is peace with justice and honor in a free world of free men."

Vandenberg said he reserved his position regarding any details of the administration's plans for military aid to western feurope. But he unequivocally endorsed the pact itself.

**Tre-assert that this is the greatest war deterrent ever devised. No ltching slum clearance and the redevelopment of city centers.

Such plans should be dovetailed with the highway program, he said, and the cities should move at once to acquire the necessary land.

Awaiting action before the conference's revaluation committee is a plan to earmark "at least 50 per cent." of next year's \$450,000,000.

to all vehicles whose weight amounted to more than five tons Hugh McGaffin, per axle. Last week all restrictions formerly placed on graveled roads Retired State were lifted completely and other Publisher, Dies restrictions raised to six tons per axle. The permanent weight re-

businessmen. Wayne, Scottsbluff, Auburn, Hay Polk, Neb. Springs, Valentine, Merriman, Survivors include a son, Wil-Norfolk, Bassett, Kimball, Brews-liam McGaffin, former staff mem-Stuart and Martin, S. D.

Senate Okays Bill For \$2,500 Payment To Lincoln Worker

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The senate has passed a bill authorizjuries suffered Oct. 28, 1943, at

The bill now goes to the house. Waline, 73, employe of a conmitted that the remark was made struction company building runways at the field, was struck by a Civil Air Patrol plane in the Legislation for his relief was

introduced by Sens. Butler and

Today's Chuckle The little chorus girl said to her sweetie, when she kissed him good night: "Se long, I'll sue Snips.

-North Atlantic Pact-

TREATY LAUDED

Michigan Senator Likens Alliance To

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) said today the Atlantic pact is the "best to

He called it the most important step in American foreign policy since the Monroe Doctrine, and a step to be taken only with the "solemnity of a national convic-

foreign relations committee and leading party spokesman on for-

He said the ultimate value of More than 200 persons from 39 owns in the western and northrn part of the state. Therefore, Vandenberg con-

The delegation opened a meet- of total exploration and complete

April 4.

United Opposition.

Earlier, some of the members Vandenberg, reviewing events had stated complaints against the leading up to World war II, noted

wholly to the contrary-will tell ately for the fast movement of conquest in this area he will face be made a condition of federal aid. whatever united opposition, in-cluding that of the United States, is necessary to beat him to his

OMAHA—(AP)—Hugh M. Mcand for secondary rural routes. striction on Nebraska roads is set Gaffin, 76, retired Nebraska newsby statute at 18,000 pounds per publisher, died Tuesday.

axle.

McGaffin published The Gres-Represented in the group were ham Gazette, Gresham, Neb., from Road Scale officials, ranchers, farmers and ciated with the Butler County Press at David City, Neb., and Towns represented include publisher of the Polk Progress,

ter, Harrison, Hartington, Ord, ber of The Lincoln Star and Oma-Ogallala, Omaha, Crawford Bay- Dan Carter of Omaha and Mrs ard, Chambers, Anselmo, Weis- William Scott of Stromsburg, Neb. Chester, Broadwater, Hast- and two brothers, Robert and

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Thursday in Burket chapel time Tuesday. with burial at Bellwood, Neb.

THE WEATHER

Monroe Doctrine

keep the present cold war from getting hot.

Vandenberg discussed the proposed alliance in a speech pre-pared for the United States conference of mayors. He is the ranking GOP member of the senate

Full Hearings Urged.

plementation must be the subject

that would be given the counties At a organizational meeting of mittee has declared there will be to be would be limited to the lifting of breaking alliance is signed on

that the 1939 neutrality pact told Hitler that the United States would keep out of conflict. He

"The North Atlantic pactany aggressor in 1949 that from motor traffic. The existence of the very moment he launches his such blueprints, he said, soon will

istrator added, that congress will provide "substantial" funds for

LINCOLN—Fair and slightly colde ith lowest near 25 tonight; Wednes with highest near 59. Moderate northmesterly winds diminishing by tonight.

NEBRASKA—Fair tonight, colder in
extreme east and not quite so cold in
west portion; Wednesday, increasing
cloudiness and warmer; low tonight,
hight, 25-30; high Wednesday, 55-60.

KANSAS—Fair tonight, colder in east
ind not quite so cold in extreme west
ortion; Wednesday, increasing cloudness and warmer; low tonight in the
ower 30s; high Wednesday near 60.

30 p. m. 377 | 2:30 a. m. 34.

30 p. m. 37 | 4:30 a. m. 34.

30 p. m. 36 | 6:30 a. m. 34.

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34 p. m. 37 | 8:30 a. m. 34.

35 p. m. 37 | 8:30 a. m. 34.

36 p. m. 37 | 8:30 a. m. 35.

were: Sens. T. Adams, Babcock, Benesch, Bohlke, Burnham, Hern, Hill, Holmes, Ogden, Lee Mc-Knight, Nelson, Norman, Person, Pizer, and Weborg. Other measures passed on final reading today were LB 432, pro-77: lowest, 27.
Sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sets, 6:41 p. m.
Moon rises, 3:10 a. m.; sets, 11:51 a. m.
Normal March precipitation, 1:27 inches.
Total March precipitation to date, .79
of an inch. viding compensation for the city

-Mayors' Conference- Shaffer New Head Nebraska Cleaners Leslie Shaffer, Holdrege, was

less, Denver: T. E. Lucas, Washington, D. C., assistant to Dunbar. (Staff Photo.)

ASKAID

TRAFFIC

CITIES' "CHAOS" MAY NEED

BIGGER FEDERAL PROPORTION

FOR ROAD-BUILDING PLANS

federal works administrator, told

the \$673,000,000 authorized by

highways is only "a small frac-

develop broad patterns immedi-

Must Acquire Land.

highway-aid fund for city use.

be available in the year starting

July 1 for highways between cities

-Legislature-

Senators Approve

Bill By 24 To 16

opportunity to observe the effect-

iveness of state-owned scales to

Survives Attacks.

But during the bill's course

weighing done on private scales.

was needed to get satisfactory evi-

clerk for acting as supervisor of

registration or clerk of the board

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check trucks for overloading.

Bill Sent

There is hope, the FWA admin-

tion" of the amount needed.

ADVENTIST LEADER LINCOLN SPEAKER-Eldine W. Dunbar of Washington, D. C., world youth leader for the

Seventh-Day Adventist church, will speak at a national Adventist youth leaders' council at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday

night. Shown, left to right, are: Dunbar; W. E. Burns, New York City; Miller Brockett, Los Angeles; W. C. Love-

named president of the Nebraska Association of Cleaners and Dyers during the group's joint meeting during the group's joint meeting with the Iowa association at Des Moines, Ia., Monday.

Moines, Ia., Monday.
Other state officers are W. V.
Mills, Omaha vice president, and George H. Lemon, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors, under the chairmanship of Frank E. Corrick, Lincoln, ing with the governor at 2 p. m.
Tuesday in east senate chamber at the capitol.

At a organizational meeting of the group at the Cornhusker hotel during the morning, it was unani-

Insurance Men the mayors' annual meeting that congress since the war for city Fleming urged the mayors to Is Promising

Faulkner's Address Opens State Meeting

The outlook toward the future Tuesday. of the insurance industry is good, E. J. Faulkner, president of the secretary in the ministerial de-Woodmen Accident and associated nomination, will be in charge of companies, told members of the the Wednesday morning devowith the highway program, he State Association of Mutual In- tional study. The remainder of surance companies Tuesday.

association were present Tuesday Faith" movement. for the opening meeting in the Dr. Frank H. Yost, associate Lincoln hotel of the association's secretary of the religious liberty cent" of next year's \$450,000,000 53rd annual convention. "The future of the industry. Only 25 per cent now is set which is tied up with the workings

aside for city routes. An increase of democracy, is bright," Faulkner would mean that less money would told the group. Warns Of Cost.

of some of the government pro- Friday night. posals-especially the government's changing attitude with regard toward private industry, he said. The expansion of social security and related programs, he said, will involve a tremendous cost, and result in such things as "adulteration" of medical service. State Fire Marshall E. C. Iverson, who spoke to the group told To Governor the group Tuesday afternoon that 'A fire protection educational program is the over-all answer to reducing life and property loss."

In stressing the value of rural fire protection, he also empha-Roads in one way or another sized that less than half of the took up most of the legislature's state is receiving the necessary protection. "We must educate The scale bill (LB 218) passed the farm family and make them on final reading by a vote of 24 appreciate the hazards which are encountered every day," he It provides for erection of only two scales, however, to afford an After Iverson's talk, he led a

> round table discussion on rural fire prevention. National Convention Report.

through the senate, it survived re- council member, gave the address of welcome which opened the peated attempts to have the meeting Tuesday morning. Response was given by Arthur Opposing the scale bill, which Gov. Val Peterson Monday said the national convention was given by D. T. Gustafson, secretarydence of overloading to courts. (Continued on Page Two) Your Today's Star

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Stressed By Republicans Pass Compromise Bill

Fair Return'

Wednesday Afternoon WASHINGTON - (AP) -Democratic senators put aside

their sectional differences today

to rally behind a measure extending federal rent controls. Both the southerners, who staged a long fight against an anti-filibuster rules change, and the party leaders who opposed them joined ranks to support a bill which

Despite republican opposition to ome parts of the bill, Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the senate banking committee to i a reporter he was confident the senate would pass the measure by tomorrow afternoon "at the latest."

would continue controls 12 to 15

Must Iron Out Differences. The administration is in a hurry because present rent controls ex-

pire March 31. Even after senate passage, rent control differences will have to be worked out with Opening debate in the senate yesterday showed strong republi-

can support for two features of the nouse bill which the senate comnittee eliminated. One would permit towns, cities, counties or states to take over rent controls or to drop them. The enate measure reserves that pow-

er for states alone. The other would allow landlords "a reason-able return on a reasonable value" of their property. Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) said e was "intrigued" by the house's 'home rule" provision. Other republican senators who put in a

good word for it were Baldwin (Conn) and Bricker (Ohio). Maybank Confident. And Sen. Taft of Ohio, chief of More than 100 youth leaders the GOP senate policy committee,

and educational leaders at the as reported by his committee. On the rent issue, he noted, the

The leaders, prepared to hear democrats have buried the differ-

HouseOKs wrance companies Tuesday. More than 75 members of the Michael Study. More than 75 members of the Spare Your Faith' movement.

include T. E. Lucas, and Laurence house passed a 70-group air force A. Skinner, both of Washington, bill and sent it to the senate today. D. C., and associates of Dunbar, It refused to approve an anti-Arthur Roth, head of youth work segregation amendment. The roll call vote on final pas-

obligation to point out the effect American conference, will speak sage was 395 to 3. Those against the bill were Reps. Celler (D-NY), Marshall (D-Minn) and Marcantonio (AL-NY). The anti-segregation amendment, by Marcantonio, went down 253 to 34. The New Yorker's amendment, on which there was no roll call,

A current need for more prison would have prohibited the air industries was cited Tuesday noon force from making any purchases by Col. James M. Jones, warden from individuals or companies of the state penitentiary, in an ad- that discriminate in employment dress to the Barristers club at the opportunities because of race, creed or color. Marcantonio was Jones also said the prison classi- unable to muster enough votes to fication board has shown marked force a roll-call.

improvement in screening of men | A straight authorization measfor work assignments at the pris- ure, the bill does not provide any on administrative procedure in funds for buying more planes. general including handling of pris- That will come later in an appropriation bill.

A Lenten Season Prayer

. . . And the Lord added to them has sanctified the great events of life—birth, conversion, baptism,

Youth Leaders

To Open National

Share Your Faith.

department, will speak Wednes-

day night. Other speakers sched-

uled to appear before the council

Col. Jones Cites

Need For Prison

Industrial Work

chamber of commerce.

The insurance industry has an for the church in the inter-

day by day those that were saved. Mrs. Ferne Hubbard Orme, city importance of the Church as the one another because he first loved

Schultz of Scribner. A report on enduring fellowship of Christ. As us. For all our failures, we empires fall, we hear with a new Christians possess the Church in heart the ancient ritual: "Breth- common and share our lives withren, the Church is of God, and in it. So is given the pattern so-will endure unto the end of time." ciety of the Kingdom of God. The We understand why the Fathers nations will rage and the peoples taught that none may be saved imagine vain things until they beyond its pales. The Church is find everlasting sanctuary in the either necessary or it is unneces- amiable tabernacles. sary, and the most urgent need today is for the kind of fellow- Church, O Christ, in all the ship and communion which is troubled lands. Send her forth found nowhere outside the Church renewed in faith, to minister in of Christ.

Radio Programs 18 within her walls we have found! Amen.

communion, marriage, death. The Church is the body of Now in the time of breaking which Christ is the head. In its nations we are again realizing the compassionate fellowship we love

Let Us Pray: Bless Thy

thy name healing to the nation and comfort to their peoples.

an array of church speakers dur- ences that wracked them in the ing the week long conference, will two-week filibuster fight. The bill give intensive study to youth falls short of what President Truproblems and activities and meth- mant asked. It extends controls Told Outlook ods to speed up every phase of the church movement that will give more spiritual guidance to young up to 10 per cent. more spiritual guidance to young up to 10 per cent. But Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois told reporters he consid-"Youth and the future" will ered it "a very good bill." Sen. be the topic of E. W. Dunbar, Sparkman (D-Ala), chairman of Washington, D. C., who heads the the sub-committee that handled church's youth department, when the measure, said it was a comhe gives the opening address to promise but added that "by and the conference at 7:30 p. m., large it is what the administration asked for." George Vandeman, associate

Platte Cuts **New Channel** At Ashland

Imperils Fertile Farmland, Highway, Main Rail Line

river is cutting a new channel in creasing cloudiness is forecast for the Linoma beach area, Roy N. the state Wednesday. neer for the Western Sarpy Drain- airport reported .42.

land had caused the river to cut Weeping Water, .71. through a rim of higher land at

at the river. fertile farm bottomland is im- attention. fertile farm bottomland is imperiled and both the Burlington Heavy floating ice on the Platte periled and both the Burlington This was \$3,000 more than was the latter part of this week.

School employes contributed the country so the census bureau the country so the contributed the country so the contributed the country so the census bureau the country so the c

The city of Lincoln also is concerned, he said, because it gets its water supply at Ash-Ashland would be left high and dry by a permanent change, he said.

No Need For Alarm.

Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher 12.4 Sunday to 6.4 today. said there was no need for imlate reports of the river's forming above or below the city. a new channel, but that the city's

N.E. Open House Set For Monday Night

Northeast High school will hold the semi-annual open house Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Highlight of the evening will be

musical program of the junior degrees. high chorus, high school choir and orchestra in the auditorium at 7:30 Teachers will be in their rooms

the close of the program to meet and visit with parents. Demonstrations and examples of the stu-nts school work will be shown. Typical these will be the display in the Mod-a Problems room, where students are idying vocations.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Light Rain Over East; Warmer Seen Ice Jams May Cause Some Minor Flooding

received varying amounts of rain early today and yesterday, ranging up to .85 of an inch at Platts-OMAHA - (AP) - The Platte mouth. Warmer weather with in-

Towl, who is consulting engi- amounted to .39 of an inch; the familiar chant-more funds.

river isn't put back in its banks. Telegraph company, included: fiscal year for care of neglected Army engineers were making Pawnee City, .69 of an inch; children has been spent.

And B. F. Preston, secretary the area today. It has been sub- rice, .34; Crete, .35; Fairmont and the Lancaster County Agricultural jected to flooding because of ice Geneva, .51; Humboldt, .60; Ne-blocks.

Geneva, .51; Humboldt, .60; Ne-braska City, .62; Osceola, .40; Sut-would need more than the cus-

The Omaha weather bureau through a rim of higher land at the Shahar well, .05; that the \$20,000 fund, used for across country, following land Grand Island, .07; Norfolk, .06; home board care for children

He said about 10,000 acres of Platte rivers were again getting

with some local flooding in low-lands where ice jams occur during that many of the parents whose the next few days, the U. S. weather bureau warned.

At Omaha the Missouri rose from 6.9 feet Synday is 10.0 cm for the some local flooding in low-lands where ice jams occur during that many of the parents whose children are placed in other private homes, contribute in part to their children's care. This was reported Tuesday at the meeting of the Lincoln board of education at the public schools administration building.

School employes contributed about \$1,900 to the Red Cross which exceeds their quota by \$550, the amount of time necessary to complete the entire census.

The welfare group pointed out the meeting of the Lincoln board of education at the public schools administration building.

It is expected that eight or nine bigh schools.

It is expected that eight or nine bigh schools. main line and highway six are probably will cause ice jams from This was \$3,000 more than was the latter part of this week.

At Omaha the Missouri rose from 6.9 feet Sunday to 10.8 feet to their children's care. This morning. At Blair the rise was from 10.4 feet to 14.75 while figure on the amount for this year was from 10.4 feet to 14.75 while figure on the amount for this year was said.

It is expected that eight or nine handicapped children will be enhandicapped children will be enhanded the c at Decatur the stage dropped from was available.

mediate concern about the Lincoln the prediction of a 12-foot crest at meeting with a report of the water supply. He said he had no Omaha on formation of ice gorges money spent last year and this

> aid, the Missouri is expected to treasurer. un at bankful levels with a stage

se will be the display in the Modroblems room, where students are grocations home economics department and individual and metal shops will display in the operating rights and Ademonstration of sound equipalli be held in room 165. Refreshwill be served in the cafeteria.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Week the request of the state liquor commission for recommendations on renewals of three retail beer licenses in the county. Applications submitted were: Frank L. Pitty-sixth and Cornhusker; Fred J. Weitz-gell, on-and-off sale, Freddie's tavern authority of the Osborn Transfer and Storage company of Lincoln.

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President Mrs. A. E. Hanneman

Insurance Convention (Continued from Page One) treasurer of the state organiza-

of the state insurance department, Premiums may be paid through discussed the relationship of the deductions from the employe's mutual companies with the de-

partment. On the schedule for considerarecommendations of the legislative committee, headed by H. J. Requartte, of Lincoln.

Among the resolutions to come before the convention is a recommendation for an increase in the state tax on fire insurance pre-

Fetters Banquet Speaker. High point of the first day's meeting is scheduled to come at the banquet Tuesday evening, at which Joseph I. Fetters, state fire raining supervisor, is to be prinripal speaker. Fetters will also comment on a film which will be

shown at the banquet, on "Fire

Safety on the Farm.' Wednesday's program includes reports of committees and election of officers. Harry P. Cooper, jr., Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of the national association, will give greetings from the national. Adjournment of the convention will be at noon Wednesday.

PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGS ICE CREAM **Sumner Drugs**

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Divorce Cares

June King filed for divorce from Richard King in District court, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place May 23, 1943, at Rockport, Mo.

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April 26, 3:45 p. m.—Northeast high school.

1949 summer session of the adult high ool extend for six weeks instead of the

ROTC Promotes Sgt. Benninger To Lieutenant

First Sgt. Herbert P. Benninger, University of Nebraska ROTC, was promoted to second lieuten-ant Monday by Capt. John W. Davis, corps adjutant.

Benninger was commissioned selection of officers from enlisted personnel serving in one of the first three grades from December, 1941, to June, 1947. He is the first in this area to be commissioned under this program.

He was assigned to the university ROTC staff as a private in 1940 and was later promoted to T/Sgt. of Company C, ASTP. He served in the Philippines with a field artillery battalion for six months and on return to the United States was assigned to the university corps as supply ser-

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LINCOLN

Tribute Paid To **Ag Agents Attend** L. I. Frisbie At **Building**, Power Four-H Banquet

Meeting At N. U. County agricultural and home demonstration agents from eastern braska college of agriculture. The on St. Patrick's evening. A tribute session started Monday morning to the late L. I. Frisbie was given.

other similar meetings of the series will be held at Wayne, March 28-29; Ainsworth, March 30-31; North Platte, April 5-6; and Scottsbluff, April 7-8. The meetings are designed to give training. ings are designed to give training to extension agents in order that they may carry the information to farm people. The training session arose from a demand by farm people because of extensive new building and remodeling in the rural areas of Nebraska.

Sample Business **Census Includes Local Districts**

A sample business census, involving only a few districts of Lincoln, will be started here in about two weeks, Charles Bocken, district supervisor of the federal The special education center for trol at Saratoga school was started business census said Tuesday. The sample census is being

The extended five day forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures the next five days, Wednesday through Sunday will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal; normal maximum 56; normal minimum 34; warmer Wednesday and Thursday, colder Friday and Saturday with rising trend again Sunday; precipitation will average near normal, about 1/10 to 1/4 inch occurring mostly as rain late Thurs-

DIVORCE CASES

Cathern Essinger was granted a divorce from William R. Essinger on grounds of extreme cruelty with restoration of her maiden name of Merklin. Marriage took place April 1, 1948, in Lincoln.

Floyd L. Chapin filed for divorce against Mary F. Chapin in District court, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place April 19, 1916, in Pawnee county.

The divorce decree awarded to Peggy.

Behlen New Head

Columbus Chamber

V.A. Bed Dearth **Leaves 170 Vets** In State Waiting

CHICAGO -(AP) -- One hun-WILBER, Neb .- Two hundred dred and seventy disabled veterand south central Nebraska are and twenty-five adults and chil- ans are awaiting hospitalization in attending the first in a series of dren attended the annual 4-H Nebraska because of lack of beds farm building and electrification meetings at the University of Nepitals, the Disabled American Vet-

erans reported today. The DAV made this report to Other program activities in-

to the winners by County Agent special senate sub-committee of the labor welfare committee investigating the recent reduction of 16,000 VA hospital beds, that 16,-188 veterans throughout the nation are awaiting hospitalization.

Neb. - (AP) - The DAV is opposing the re-H. P. "Mike" Behlen is the new duction in the VA program and paragraph of the Columbus chamdemanding a speedup in compleber of commerce and Harvey Lo- tion of VA hospitals. Camp told seke heads the junior chamber of the senate the Nebraska waiting list included 163 general, medical The disclosures were made at a and surgical cases; seven neurobanquet last night at which John psychiatric cases, and 11 awaiting B. Hughes, Colby, Kas., was the admission to VA hospitals for rating purposes.

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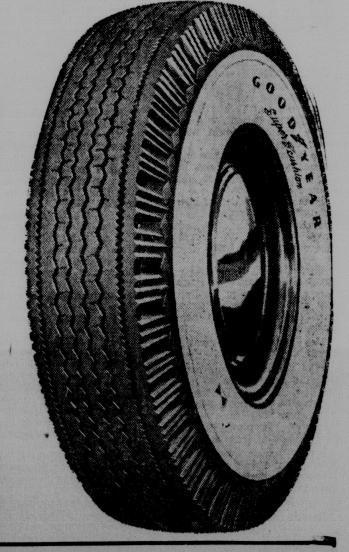
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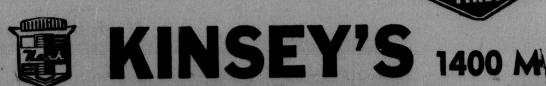
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Hike In Disability, Death Benefits Given Green Light

. . . By Legislature's Labor Committee

In a short session Monday the legislative labor committee sent to general file LB 222, increasing disability and death benefits in workmen's compensation, and LB 240, providing that "tips" shall be considered a part of wages in figuring compen-

Under LB 222, maximum bene-O of the Workmen's Compensation fits under the workmen's compensation law are raised from \$18 to \$22 per week, and minimum witnesses appearing at the hearing payments from \$6 to \$11 per on LB 240. The bill was amended before heing sent to the floor to week. After the first 300 weeks before being sent to the floor to of total disability, the maximum payment under the bill would be increased from \$12 to \$16 and the minimum from \$4.50 to \$8.

Hike Burial Payment.

The bill would also increase the maximum burial 'expense payment in fatal accidents from \$100 to \$250. Both labor and management appeared in favor of management appeared in favor of the increased benefits and there. the increased benefits and there voiced at the hearing.

Speaking in favor of the bill were Gordon Preble, Omaha, of the Nebraska Federation of Labor; Earl Luff, of the Lin-coln Steel Works; John O'Con-ner, Omaha, representing the C.I.O., and Judge O. M. Olsen

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court. Similar accord was found among require that employes who gain part of their salary from "tips" or gratuities, must report those earnings to the employer for the purpose of figuring compensation

Ladd J. Hubka, Beatrice, said was no opposition to the bill there are many instances of bellhops and waitresses who are paid small wages because of their in-come from "tips." However, under the present law these tips are not considered a part of the salary when determining benefits, he said.

3 Women Hurt In Auto Crash

. . . One Hospitalized

Mrs. Charles Nelson, 50, 1728 G street, was reported "resting comfortably" at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday afternoon, where she is being treated for a broken collar bone suffered in a two-car accident Monday afternoon.

Also injured in the accident were Mrs. S. A. McKeeman, 800 South Eighteenth, and Marcella Carveth, 912 South Seventeenth, both of whom were treated at St.

Elizabeth and released.

The three were riding in a car driven by Mr. McKeeman when it was involved in a collision with a car driven by Stanley J. Hrad-sky of Nebraska City. McKeeman was driving south on Eighteenth and Hradsky east on L.

Club To Hear Korean

Bill Shin, a native Korean and a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, will address
the Nebraska Wesleyan university
International Relations club at 8
p. m. Tuesday in Huntington hall.
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Luschei, Lincoln, said the public is invited to the lecture and that time will be devoted to a question

and answer period.
Shin, a graduate of Tokyo university, fled to the mountains and finally escaped when the Russians entered north Korea. He was sent to the United States by a group of American officers.

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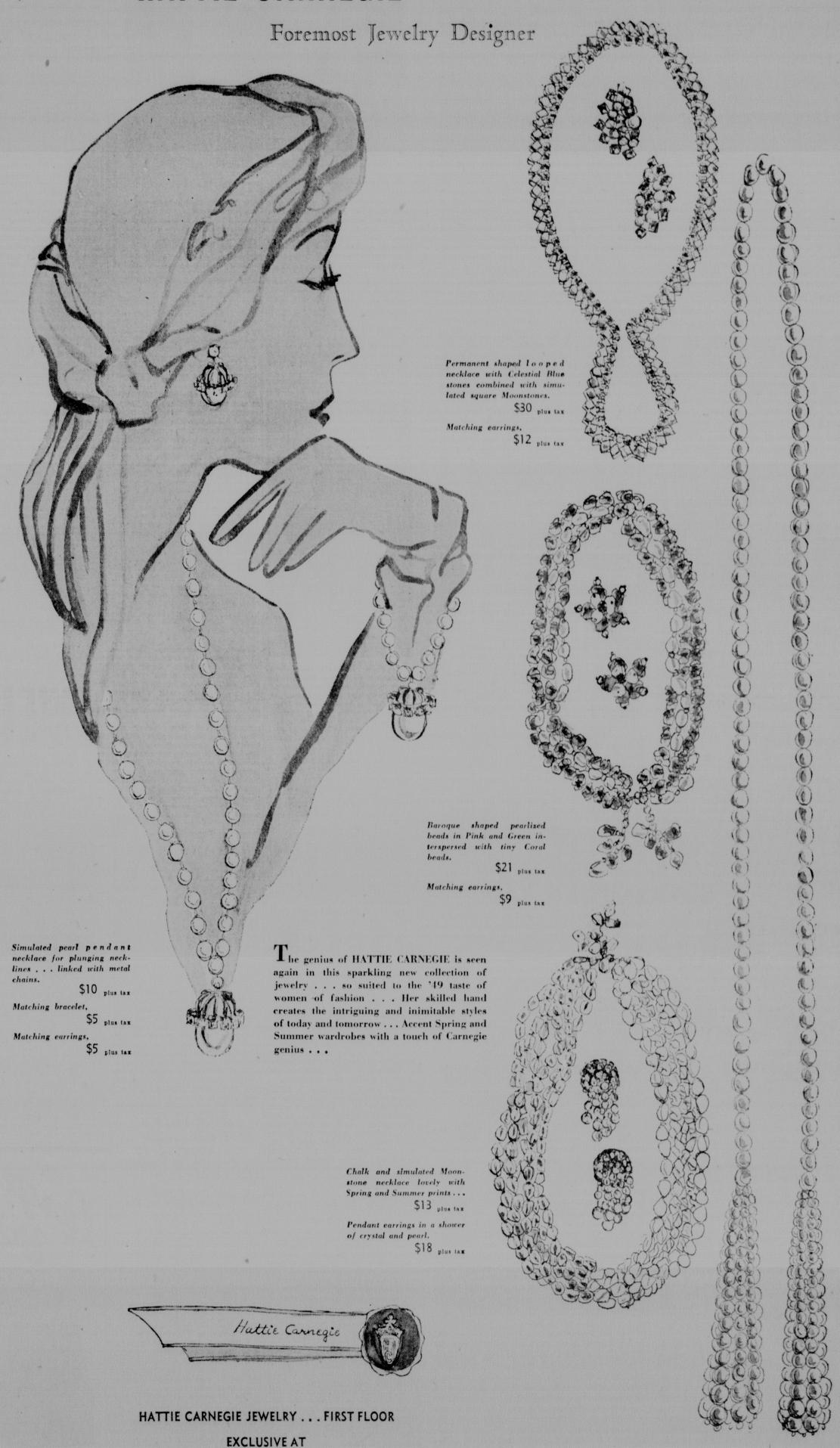
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Imperils Fertile Farmland, Highway, Main Rail Line

OMAHA - (AP) - The Platte mouth. Warmer weather with inriver is cutting a new channel in creasing cloudiness is forecast for the Linoma beach area, Roy N. the state Wednesday. Towl said today.

Towl, who is consulting engi-neer for the Western Sarpy Drain-airport reported .42. Five county welfare women age district, said the new channel will become permanent if the river isn't put back in its banks.

Other moisture reports, as given by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, included:

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The city of Lincoln also is concerned, he said, because it gets its water supply at Ash-Ashland would be left high and dry by a permanent change, he said.

No Need For Alarm.

Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher 12.4 Sunday to 6.4 today. said there was no need for ima new channel, but that the city's

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The home economics department and ewood and metal shops will display ojects. A demonstration of sound equiptent will be held in room 105. Refreshent will be served in the cafeteria.

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LB 387, permitting all counties to fund campaign will begin April 1 make health agreements with the and continue through the month, under regulations providing for state; and LB 440, increasing from Mrs. E. A. Starch, county com-\$60 a month to \$3 a day the mander, announced Tuesday noon amount by which counties may be at a meeting of the Inter-Club

Meeting at the Y.W.C.A., the Also advanced: LB 454 defining group was shown a movie on can-

banking department approval of given by representatives from two field artillery battalion for six President Mrs. A. E. Hanneman for claim refunds on estate taxes. presided.

> **Insurance Convention** (Continued from Page One) treasurer of the state organiza-

of the state insurance department,

partment. On the schedule for considerarecommendations of the legisla-tive committee, headed by H. J. Requartte, of Lincoln.

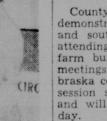
Among the resolutions to come before the convention is a recommendation for an increase in the state tax on fire insurance pre-

Fetters Banquet Speaker.

High point of the first day's meeting is scheduled to come at the banquet Tuesday evening, at which Joseph I. Fetters, state fire raining supervisor, is to be principal speaker. Fetters will also comment on a film which will be shown at the banquet, on "Fire Safety on the Farm.

Wednesday's program includes reports of committees and election of officers. Harry P. Cooper, jr., Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of the national association, will give greetings from the national. Adournment of the convention will oe at noon Wednesday.

PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGS ICE CREAM **Sumner Drugs**



Meeting At N. U. County agricultural and home demonstration agents from eastern and south central Nebraska are attending the first in a series of farm building and electrification meetings at the University of Neand will continue through Tues-

Ag Agents Attend

Building, Power

ings are designed to give training to extension agents in order that they may carry the information to farm people. The training sessions arose from a demand by farm Columbus Chamber people because of extensive new building and remodeling in the rural areas of Nebraska.

Sample Business **Census Includes Local Districts**

A sample business census, involving only a few districts of Lincoln, will be started here in about

This was \$3,000 more than was rejorted. The welfare group pointed out hat many of the parents whose complete the entire census.

dministration building.

Four students from Northeast The local office under Bocken lit is expected that eight or nine high schools gave a report to the will take a complete business centrict during the next eight months.

Weather Ahead

The extended five day forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures the next five days, Wednesday through Sunday will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal; normal maximum 56; normal minimum 34; warmer Wednesday and Thursday, colder Friday and Saturday with rising trend again Sunday: precipitation will average near normal, about 1/10 to 1/4 inch occurring mostly as rain late Thursday and Friday.

DIVORCE CASES

Reporting on the junior high school leadership class were Christine Evans and Sarah Whitlock. The organization of the leadership class was explained by Miss Evans and Miss Whitlock the heard of some of the June King filed for divorce from Richard King in District court, charging extreme crueity. Marriage took place May 23, 1943, at Rockport, Mo.

Lorraine C. Curtis was granted a divorce from Arthur F. Curtis on grounds of extreme crueity. Married March 27, 1940, in Lincoln. meeting that the Lincoln Junior

meeting that the Lincoln Junior

League will present the play
"Alladin and His Wonderful
Lamp" to children of elementary
school and junior high school Floyd L. Chapin filed for divorce against Mary F. Chapin in District court, charging extreme cruelty, Marriage took place April 19, 1916, in Pawnee county. The divorce decree awarded to Peggy H. Hansen Nov. 22 against Clayton C. Hansen was declared null and void following motion by both parties that the decree be set aside.

Tribute Paid To L. I. Frisbie At Four-H Banquet

WILBER, Neb.-Two hundred and twenty-five adults and chil- ans are awaiting hospitalization in banquet and program at Wilber in veterans administration hosbraska college of agriculture. The on St. Patrick's evening. A tribute session started Monday morning to the late L. I. Frisbie was given.

Other program activities in-Other similar meetings of the series will be held at Wayne, March 28-29; Ainsworth, March 30-31; North Platte, April 5-6; and Scottsbluff, April 7-8. The meetings are designed to district 4-H declamatory contest winner, Joseph Kovar of Wilber, Dan Runty of DeWitt, National Club Congress winners, and Miss Dorothea Holstein, 4-H Geclamatory contest winner, Joseph Kovar of Wilber, Dan Runty of DeWitt, National Club Congress winners, and Miss Dorothea Holstein, 4-H Geclamatory contest winner, Joseph Kovar of Wilber, Dan Runty of DeWitt, National Club Congress following a nationwide study by DAV service officers covering all veterans administration hospitals. Quintus Camp, acting national DAV director for claims, told a cluded the district 4-H declama-

Behlen New Head

V.A. Bed Dearth **Leaves 170 Vets** In State Waiting

CHICAGO -(AP)- One hundred and seventy disabled veterdren attended the annual 4-H Nebraska because of lack of beds pitals, the Disabled American Veterans reported today.

The DAV made this report to congress following a nationwide

to the winners by County Agent special senate sub-committee of the labor welfare committee investigating the recent reduction of 16,000 VA hospital beds, that 16,-188 veterans throughout the nation are awaiting hospitalization.

Neb. - (AP) - The DAV is opposing the re-H. P. "Mike" Behlen is the new duction in the VA program and ber of commerce and Harvey Loseke heads the junior chamber of the senate the Nebraska waiting list included 163 general, medical The disclosures were made at a and surgical cases; seven neurobanquet last night at which John B. Hughes, Colby, Kas., was the admission to VA hospitals for rating purposes.

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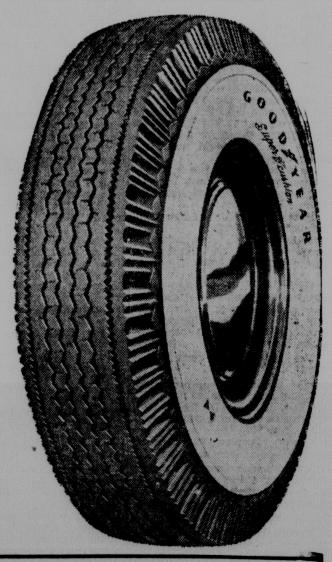
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Hike In Disability, Death **Benefits Given Green Light**

. . . By Legislature's Labor Committee

In a short session Monday the legislative labor committee sent to general file LB 222, increasing disability and death benefits in workmen's compensation, and LB 240, providing that "tips" shall be considered a part of wages in figuring compensation benefits.

Under LB 222, maximum bene-O of the Workmen's Compensation fits under the workmen's compensation law are raised from \$18 to \$22 per week, and minimum payments from \$6 to \$11 per week. After the first 300 weeks of total disability, the maximum of total disability, the maximum payment under the bill would be increased from \$12 to \$16 and the minimum from \$4.50 to \$8.

Hike Burial Payment.

payment in fatal accidents from \$100 to \$250. Both labor and management appeared in favor of the increased benefits and there was no opposition to the bill voiced at the beautiful state. voiced at the hearing.

Speaking in favor of the bill were Gordon Preble, Omaha, of the Nebraska Federation of Labor: Earl Luff, of the Lincoln Steel Works; John O'Conner, Omaha, representing the C.I.O., and Judge O. M. Olsen

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Similar accord was found among gratuities, must report those earnings to the employer for the purpose of figuring compensation

The bill would also increase If the amount of income from the maximum burial expense such sources are not reported

hops and waitresses who are paid small wages because of their income from "tips." However, under the present law these tips are not considered a part of the salary when determining bene-fits, he said.

3 Women Hurt In Auto Crash

. . . One Hospitalized

Mrs. Charles Nelson, 50, 1728 G street, was reported "resting com-fortably" at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday afternoon, where sne 1s being treated for a broken collar bone suffered in a two-car acci-

dent Monday afternoon.

Also injured in the accident were Mrs. S. A. McKeeman, 800 South Eighteenth, and Marcella Carveth, 912 South Seventeenth, both of whom were treated at St. Elizabeth and released.

The three were riding in a car driven by Mr. McKeeman when it was involved in a collision with a car driven by Stanley J. Hradsky of Nebraska City. McKeeman was driving south on Eighteenth and Hradsky east on L.

Club To Hear Korean

Bill Shin, a native Korean and a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, will address
the Nebraska Wesleyan university
International Relations club at 8
p. m. Tuesday in Huntington hall.
Publicity Chairman Martin
Luschei, Lincoln, said the public
is invited to the lecture and that

time will be devoted to a question and answer period.

Shin, a graduate of Tokyo university, fled to the mountains and finally escaped when the Russians entered north Korea. He was sent to the United States by a group of American officers.

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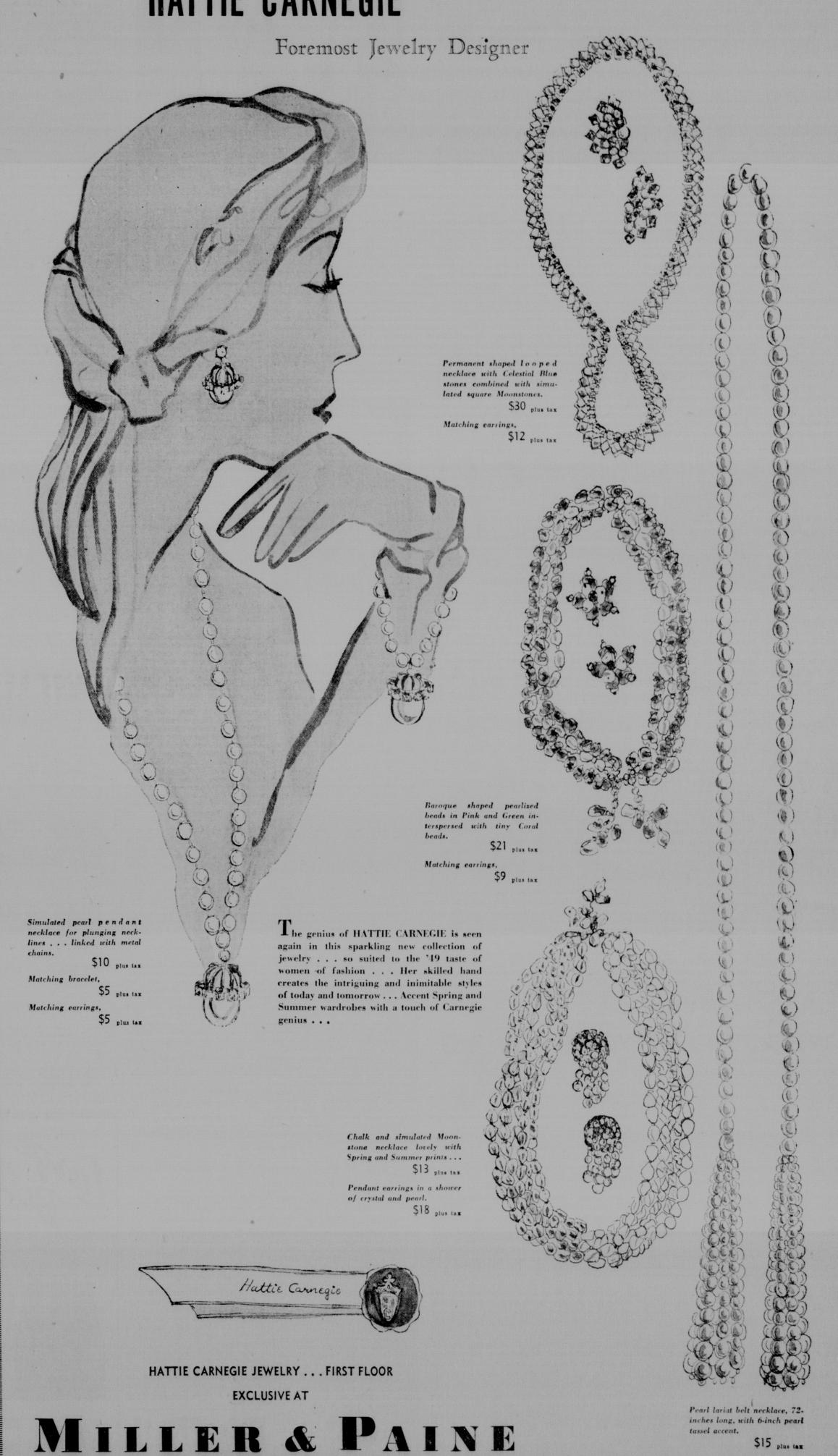


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Nebraska's Market

The international wheat pact, negotiated at make it. Geneva, largely through the efforts of an American delegation, failed because of the refusal of the 80th congress to ratify it.

In Washington last week a complete new wheat pact was agreed upon, participated in by 46 nations instead of the 23 who met in Geneva. Under the provisions of the new agreement five governments-the United States, Canada, Australia, France and Uraguay-promise to supply for each Argentine are not participating.

Instead of \$2 per bushel ceiling, as provided for in the Geneva pact, the new agreement fixes the top price during the next four years at \$1.80 a bushel for the 41 importing nations. The minimum price is \$1.50 per bushel for the first year, dropping 10 cents annually to \$1.20 the fourth year. In simple language the new wheat agreement means that exporting nations will contract to charge no more tion. than the ceiling at any time, the importing nations promise to pay at least the floor price.

The continuing drop in farm commodity prices makes this new wheat pact a "must" in the legis-

Slowly we have been edging toward the alternatives of curtailed wheat acreage, or the accumulation of surpluses with their inevitable effect upon prices. The answer is up to congress, and back of congress to the wheat growers, who in 1949 will harvest one of the largest acreages on record, a planting that in the winter wheat belt seems to have gone into the winter and to have come through in good shape.

The French Speak

The French people were not long in giving their answer to the North Atlantic pact. For no good local elections which produced a sweeping victory for the middle-of-the-road government coalition. Only 48 hours earlier the text of the pact had been made public at a time when the communist tirade against it had reached the peak. The elections themselves correspond to our county contests, a strange field in which to inject international affairs but in the face of a communist challenge. French Premier Henri Queuille virtually asked for a vote of confidence for his entire foreign policy, at this time pivoted on the North Atlantic pact, and was sustained by a rousing vote.

Bread Upon The Waters

It was two years ago next June that torrential rains in the watershed of Medicine creek in southwest Nebraska sent a wall of water down that flood sufferers. It was appreciated by the people Cambridge, signed by Dr. H. I. Stearns, president when that happens.

of the Cambridge Lions club, enclosing a check for \$100, with this explanation:

"We hope that you can use this money to 'n some way help those who have suffered as a result of the blizzards this winter. We would like to make this a bigger check but hope that even this amount will be of some assistance."

The members of the O'Neill club were flab-

Probably no section of the state suffered more severely from the blizzards than O'Neill, but it had come through, and appreciative as it was of the spirit back of that gift, the money was returned. The cries of distress are many, fortunately the American heart is as big as the American pocketbook. It is kindly little incidents of this kind which reveal the true fabric of the American way. We help each other, and we pull together when the chips are down and there is a job to be done.

An Increase, If Needed

Senator Bob Taft of Ohio has 'em guessing, and why not? He is chairman of the senate republican policy committee, his words carry weight, but of late it has seemed he is out of step with a powerful bloc within his own party. Taft had Washington tongue-wagging when over the weekend, he said publicly, he may support an increase in taxes in event there is any "substantial" government deficit at the end of the present fiscal year, June 30.

On its face, although nothing in the language involves any specific commitment to Mr. Truman's demand for more taxes, the words will have a WASHINGTON-Under current vital warmaking materials into chilling effect. Tax money can be gotten from only debate in the senate is a relatively Japan. one source and that is from those who have it or obscure amendment to the Mar-

Recently the treasury department came up every American who may have to was president. By now also, failwith some figures of wide interest. Out of 52,600,470 | shoulder arms. people filing federal income tax returns in 1946, In brief, it boils down to the had weakened the League of Nathe treasury reported that only 2,227,013 listed an income of \$6,000 a year, or more. They comprised 4.23 per cent of the federal income taxpayers but

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Specifically the amondment of the deague made its greatest paid 51.27 researched his capacity of the league made its greatest paid to the fact that the United States opposes aggression by words while feeding aggression with money. paid 51.27 per cent of the revenue collected by states that an aggressor nation Uncle Sam. They paid an approximate 81/4 billion of the 16 billions collected in income taxes in 1946.

Senator Taft will be serving his party wisely and well, however, if he breaks down a fiction creof the next four years an approximate 450 million ated by a republican leadership less scholarly, and bushels of wheat. Although invited Russia and the less politically honest than Taft himself. This year particularly the great burden of federal taxation will go for national defense—the items related to it, plus the interest charge on the national debt, and plus expenditures for the care of veterans, plus the cost of the Marshall plan accounting for 76 cents out of every dollar.

There isn't much that anyone can do about

Senator Taft was only facing the facts honestly when he set Washington to buzzing with specula-

Self-Help In Nebraska

NCTE: One of the difficult problems confronting the Nebraska unicameral, possibly a little past midstream in its session, is the matter of state aid for the public school system. The first step in that is, or should be, reorganization of Nebraska school districts, scores of them undertaking the burdens of supporting modern schools which have an attendance of one, two, three, or a handful of children. The construction of better school facilities, the arrangement of a more satisfactory curriculum, and better staffing of the schools are of prime importance. The problem is not limited to Nebraska, although it may be more acute in this state, but other states face it and some of the other states are doing something about it.

In Michigan, near Jackson, the Christian Science Monitor reported recently that one 50- America. square-mile school district now has a combined which blocks the peace efforts of sidiary, Standard Vacuum, has its 1926 level. community activity center and school gymnasiumthe security council of the United genial president playing close to wage passed the \$50-a-week mark. Lord was done in ignorance, hence reason it had been made the dominant issue in auditorium, a building 82 by 142 feet, appraised at Nations shall not continue to draw William Lacey, the state departover \$100,000, constructed, however, at a cost of less than \$40,000 in cash by the citizens of the less than \$40,000 in cash by the cit Springport Rural Agricultural School district.

How did those people do it? They decided to money. concentrate all of their school facilities on the one site, a three-acre tract. Donations of materials and volunteer labor saved the taxpayers over \$60,000.

Not many people—or senators—

are interested in this unobtrusive of finite aimed at a perpetrated by a naper labor saved the taxpayers over \$60,000. site, a three-acre tract. Donations of materials and That particular area, heavily timbered, held one amendment—for it's aimed at a department has hurled wrathy cash in pockets or banks increased tality, and perpetrated by a natural timbered, held one war halfway round the world, words of indignation at the Dutch from \$40 to \$106 average. Conadvantage. As a community enterprise, its pine which many Americans have government. It has denounced the sequently when congress removed fore America was discovered. forests contributed 10,000 board feet of lumber. scarcely heard about and which Dutch as aggressors, invaders, vio-And willing men and boys from all walks of life very few care about—the Dutch laters of their word. turned out for the excavating, the concrete and East Indies. steel work, the carpentry and all other construction details. When the building was complete there was an aggressor, the gates are down. aid—the state department looks profits, an end to government his master. He bartered his soul only a debt of \$10,000, which will be paid out of the earnings of the community auditorium.

That is an extreme case, it should be granted, many peace conferences, many at- money we send the Dutch is and lessen the interest load. Howbut the problem of rural education, better rural unruly stream, entailing heavy loss of life, and se- life is by no means hopeless. Where it is practical U.S. diplomats might keep in United Nations. vere property damage. All over Nebraska substan- self-help should have a dominant part in what we mind as they vote on this current Yet when senators want to cut LOVING THY NEIGHBOR. tial sums of money were sent to Cambridge to aid do. In this state there are communities that have amendment. followed the pattern adopted in Michigan in comof that area. A few days ago up at O'Neill the Lions munity developments and they have made a great club of the Holt county seat received a letter from success of it. It is a matter of deep satisfaction

WHERRY TAKES A WILD SWING

Wherry's attack upon an MVA that will convince buting it. many people in this region, deeply interested in basin development, that they face a sinister threat to the realization of their hopes. The Nebraskan insists that creation of a federal Missouri Valley authority would "threaten a slowdown, if not a breakdown" in the basin development program. That, of course, refers to the work now under way in the Pick-Sloan plan, to the progress of actual construction, to plans that have been completed and possibly to other plans in the blue-

In any common sense, down-to-earth thinking, it is difficult to foresee why what has been done, what is being done, and what plans have been prepared should not be fitted in, in their entirety, to what remains to be done. The idea that plans would be scrapped, work discontinued, efforts wasted simply is too fantastic for everyday

Nor is it necessary to haul out 50-cent words in order to get to the heart of this mounting controversy. In some quarters, at least, and it may not be the basis of Senator Wherry's thinking. the real fear of a valley authority relates largely to one field of development. That real fear is that the electricity generated by great hydro-electric plants will be distributed direct to the consumer by the government itself, at a saving of at least one profit. Two profits would be involved if that electricity generated at the dams was to be sold wholesale to the private utilities, which in turn would distribute it to the consumer. That would mean that even after the profits had liquidated the debts the electricity generated through basin development would continue indefinitely to en-

That issue is not a generality. For that reason there is a vagueness, a lack of meaning to such glittering phrases as "the creeping paralysis of socialism." If Senator Wherry favors the generation and sale of that electricity to the consumer by the government he can say so without much effort. If he is opposed to it, and there can be an honest difference of opinion, he also can say so in understandable fashion. But he contributes nothing to common understanding with a cry of the "creeping paralysis of socialism," contributes nothing, it would appear, to general understanding of a battle backstage, behind the scenes, a fierce, savage battle in which a powerful utility lobby in a last-ditch stand has said that it is opposed to any more valley authorities. Many good and earnest people share the same

misapprehension of one phase of this fight.

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If the Pick-Sloan plan is sound it will not depart substantially from the TVA pattern. If an MVA is sound it could not depart drastically from the TVA multiple purposes of flood control, navigation, water storage along with irrigation here, and the generation of electricity embodied as the cornerstone of the Pick-Sloan plan. If they are sound-either one of them-they will do the job right, and if they are not sound we do not want them. What should disturb the people here is that a nonsensical quarrel may destroy a development we desire and need for our own future economic stability. We are now battling with Wyoming over Glendo plans. California, Arizona and New Mexico are in each other's hair over the water of the lower Colorado. People may pound their desks about federal authorities but deliver

us from a daily dogfight between different states,

each one eying the other suspiciously, convinced

something is being slipped over.

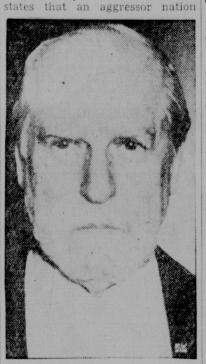


OFF THE RECORD

You're just in time to give baby his two o'clock bottle-I see that you've already had yours!"

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

shall plan appropriation which Scene 3-Ethiopia. The time-



PEARSON REVIEWS republican struggles to rid itself of isolationism. Some of its leaders have struggled more persistently than democrats to insure itself of peace. Two of them, the late Charles Evans Hughes (above), and Frank B. Kellogg, then secretary of state, in 1928 fought desperately to prevent war in South

state; the world was relatively of South America, war broke out between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The republican party is traditionally isolationist. But many of may repeat. its leaders have struggled more persistently than democrats to ensure peace. Two of these were Charles Evans Hughes and Secretary Kellogg. Hughes was a private citizen in 1928, but Kellogg summoned him to Washington and both threw all their weight into prevent war in South America.

However, as in most wars, an conomic factor was involved. The Dillon, Read banking firm of Secetary of Defense Forrestal had banked Bolivia \$20,000,000, which to the Sight set of the form of the slight set of the set of economic factor was involved. The Dillon, Read banking firm of Secretary of Defense Forrestal had loaned Bolivia \$20,000,000, which To be forgotten when they go, was used to buy arms. With such an arsenal to play with, no one could have kept the Bolivians from making war.

However, Kellogg's and Hughes' peace efforts, though eventually ending in failure, set an inspiring example to the rest of the world. The world's peace machinery was still reasonably intact.

Scene 2-Mukden, Time-Sept. 18, 1931 and the months following. Henry L. Stimson, another republican, was secretary of state. This time, a more powerful nation, Japan, decided to become the aggressor. Stimson saw in this two things: 1. A complete breakdown of the world's peace machinery; 2. The beginning of Japan's conquest of all China.

Mobilizing the weight of the League of Nations, the 9-power pact, and the Kellogg pact, Stimon spent months trying to plug this hole in the dike of peace.

But the British, the French, and even American economic interests undercut him. Later, and right up to Pearl Harbor, American oil companies and scrap-iron dealers dumped shipload after shipload of

By DREW PEARSON

happens to be of vital interest to 1935. By now Franklin Roosevelt ure to bring peace in Manchuria pia, the league made its greatest welfare. effort.

It applied economic sanctions. WHEN IT'S SPRING. except the one product which would have paralyzed Italy—oil.

Without oil the Italian navy could not sail, Italian airplanes could not fly, Italian tanks could not move Nevertheless tongue in the second specific specifi not move. Nevertheless, tongue in cheek, the diplomats decided to let
Mussolini, the wanton aggressor,
have oil.

After that it was only a matter

when the leaves peep out on the budding trees like merry little elves.

And the bums emerge from the flophouse door and proceed to scratch themselves:

when the leaves peep out on the budding fall, what is happening looks like a failure of representative government. If the coalition of repub-

After that it was only a matter of time before full-scale European When the doves fly down to the fountain's of time before full-scale European
war was inevitable. Not only Mussolini but Adolf Hitler knew how
beneath the kitchen sink. solini, but Adolf Hitler knew how easy it was to buffalo the democ- It's spring to me when the air is soft

things, that Standard Oil of New Jersey made a secret deal with I. G. Farben to hold back from the American public the americal stops to filt though covered with dirt, with his neighbork pretty wife.

The street is screen; When the backyard farmer feels the urge to resume the outdoor life.

And stops to filt though covered with dirt, with his neighbork pretty wife. the American public the priceless patents on synthetic rubber—patents which the nazis developed, while the American people were caught woefully short of rubber after Pearl Harbor.

When violets fair and maidenhair thrive in the friendly shade.

When violets fair and maidenhair thrive in the friendly shade.

And the tomcats prowl each night and yow their hellish serenade; when the robins start to build a nest in the tree by our front door, and the neighbor sleeps with his window and I hear his clarion snore.

Connivance it would not have been possible to kill all civil-rights legislation as now seems to have been done for this session at least.

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Were playing for the verdict of openly professed the then new mankind—a citizen of this counterpart.

liott, has been busy backstage in PRODUCTION A SOLUTION. Washington.

amendment. It wants an aggressor to continue to get Marshall plan with the Dutch, but who is wined to continue to get Marshall plan with the Dutch, but who is wined to much money in circulation—it deliberately forced a brutal war

one country gets away with being stand—cutting off Marshall plan proposes lower wages, lower rible crime he committed against This newspaperman, looking the other way. It has been clearly supports; that taxes be kept high for worldly gain, even as our ene-This newspaperman, looking the other way. It has been clearly back over the years of covering shown that the Marshall plan to whittle down the federal debt mies gambled and lost a few years tempts to stop wars, recalls three passed on to the Dutch army to ever, he emphasizes the uitimate scenes which U.S. senators and fight a war in violation of the solution is production.

off this aid, the state department Scene 1—The Pan American union. Time—1928. Calvin Cool
has whispered, unofficially but effectively, "No." A different state department from the days of season the church commands the land of season the church command the land of season the church commands the land of season the church command the land of season the church commands the land of season the church comm idge was in the White House; Henry L. Stimson and Frank B. faithful to set aside all worldly States, the land which proclaims Frank B. Kellogg was secretary of Kellogg is in control today. The pleasures and enter into the wil- all men are created equal. In a peaceful. Suddenly in the jungles publican isolation are in power and self examination. In many nounced that ours was a governjust as powerful, the diplomats tributed among the laity in which and for the people; in a land where

> **JUST FOLKS** By EDGAR A. GUEST

PERSONALITY these be taught or do they spring m something heritage must bring; merry twinkle in the eye uring friendliness is nigh; At first they succeeded. For two years, constant, tireless conciliation efforts kept the two nations Than words, howe'er polite they are?

Early to train the mind we start. But what about the human heart? Can hearts be tutored to reveal What others must be left to feel? And, is there any way to teach The art of that unspoken speech Which, at the briefest meeting's end, Changes a stranger to a friend? (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

Tavern Break-in A break-in at Freddie's Tavern

2648 North Fourteenth, which netted thieves no more than two ans of peanuts, was reported to the county sheriff's office Sunday

The break-in occurred early Sunday morning, according to Sheriff Myles Holloway. The burglars gained entrance by breaking a window. The tavern had been broken into previously

By ED REED THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accom panied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

LENTEN PRAYER

Lincoln, Neb. With all his skill to the editor of The Lincoln ness he had Star: Just a note to express appreciation for your running the column in The Lincoln Star, entitled and was mak-"A Lenten Prayer." This is a help ing them to the Christian people of the com- squirm . Auey munity. Thank you very much for was on his way WILLIAM PAUL BARNDS, nothing that

Rector, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. | could stop him. Lincoln, Neb.

LOSS OF POPULATION

has created some hubbub by his rily. They enjoyed the perform- candidate Thomas E. Dewey. Ams, brutally frank discussion concern- ance and now and then they tried in must be remembered, was in ing Nebraska's loss of population, to help out. But Huey abruptly me rock-ribbed republican state even in boom years. Mr. Storz is turned to address them directly: of Nepraska. concerned about precisely the same economic situation which "You republicans can sit over Brewster is the senate's master has created a demand for a Mis- there and tee-hee-hee and haw- schemer. He understands how to souri Valley Authority. A good haw-haw. But don't think that capitalize on every position, for case can be built up for the MVA, you're going to step in and take the short run at any rate. While as The Lincoln Star has many over when these democrats here brewster denies it, a widely held times pointed out. The facts upon get kicked out. Because you're belief in Maine is that he did his which advocates of MVA rest not." their case are incontrovertible. The republicans, Huey was Chase Smith from winning the suspicion that MVA is in the pub- atism of the republican party. lic interest and for the general

TRUMAN DEMOCRAT.

Harbor. But its 50 per cent sub- about 60 per cent higher than the increasing followers. The crime Average factory committed against our blessed and dined at the Dutch embassy. was pumped out by the governupon a peaceful world. It was a ment's war borrowing and such, carefully planned and premedivery few care about—the Dutch laters of their word.
East Indies.

Yet it's all-important. For when laters of their word.

But when it comes to using the only language the Dutch under-ise to the contrary. Mr. Eccles Judas was not ignorant of the ter-

J. R. FARRIS.

Lincoln, Neb.

democrats who talk against re- derness of spiritual contemplation land where Abraham Lincoln aninstead. But the oil companies are churches special literature is dis- ment of the people, by the people may repeat.

much stress is placed upon the Biblical admonition: "Love thy are endowed by their Creator with neighbor, and those who persecute certain inalienable rights, among you." No attempt has been made which are life, liberty and pursuit to explain the true meaning un- of happiness; in a land where derlying these words. They were Woodrow Wilson said that we

WASHINGTON CALLING by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - Memory brings back a scene in the senate bility for the kind of leadership of the United States. It is the that engineered the coalition from spring of 1935. Huey Long has the republican side of the aisle. the floor, badgering and harrying Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska

cratic leadership. With all his skill and ruthless-

and there was On the minority side of the aisle the re-To the editor of The Lincoln publicans were

Star: Arthur C. Storz of Omaha laughing mer- Marquis Childs

truths that have stood up stub- saying, would not inherit power senatorial nomination. Mrs. Smith bornly against the million-dollar out of confusion and breakdown. received a wnopping majority. campaign launched by They would not be the inevitable Inis may give too much credit vested interests. One additional heirs of democratic failure. Huey to wnerry and Brewster, Another fact should not be overlooked: himself meant to inherit the earth resourceful republican operator is Senator Wherry has just declared and he knew that his brand of Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado. himself vehemently against MVA. potent demagoguery would tri-That alone should at least arouse umph over the enfeebled conserv- the senate he has learned a great

> the democratic majority in a tan- elementary rule of strategy in gled web of futility, the repub- any kind of warfare. But that licans may think that surely this is only the first step to victory. time they will profit from the con- Positive, constructive action is fusion of their enemies. Perhaps for one congressional election they it is just here that the republicans may. But for the long pull of a presidential victory it seems to me an extremely doubtful proposition.

> For many who remember the promises of the campaign of last ernment. If the coalition of republicans and southern democrats had given him the opportunity to holds against the major items of push his demagogic "every man legislation in the Truman pro- a king" program against the backgram, then the score for this ses- ground of the difficulties and failsion will be close to zero and a ure of representative government.

JOHN T. PECK.

Riverton, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln

HERE AT HOME

Primarily, this means responsiand frustrating the inept demo- gets top credit. But a much quieter, smoother operator, Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, is given a share of credit by his colleagues which he may not be eager to accept in fun public view.

Wiletry is surewu, resourceful, often blunt to the point of brunai-..... A successiui storekeeper and undertaker, ne knows now to cajoie, persuage, fratter and prowseat, it necessary. Yet in mis race for the senate last lall, against a democratic candidate wno offered only token opposiuon. Wherry ran far behing ine young noeral, Gov. Val reterson, and even behind presidential

pest to precent Mrs. Margaret

tism of the republican party.

Having again helped to snarl

10 box the enemy in an essential in the next phase and nave repeatedly failed.

> An assassin's bullet stopped Huey Long in mid career as he was expanding his power in the south and looking ahead to greater victories. The backwardness of Louisiana and then the depression

racies and their alleged peace machinery.

Hitler later knew, among other

and the grass is growing green, and the flies intrude to sample my food through the hole in the window screen;

sion will be close to zero and a final judgment will be justified.

For such a failure, would almost certainly produce would almost certainly produce a final judgment will be justified.

Scene 4—Washington. Time—
the present. Once again the oil lobbyists are busy. Once again they have the ear of the state department. The Dutch East Indies are rich in oil, and Standard Vacuum's president, "Shorty" El
When the sun shines in across my bed each day a little stronger, and I pull the cover over my head to sleep when it's after dawn I arise and yawn at the clock's insistent ring—
It's then I believe it's spring, dear folks, then I believe it's spring, a little longer; when it's after dawn I arise and yawn at the clock's insistent ring—
It's then I believe it's spring, a little ologer; when it's after dawn of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The words of Our Lord uttered from the cross: "Father of their lives. The w openly professed the then new mankind—a citizen of this coungerous to the government when trial, a juror was permitted to He called Himself a king and the take the witness stand to testify Standard of New Jersey has To the editor of The Lincoln son of the living God. They failed against the murdered man. And cleaned up its personnel and is Star: Our nation's inflation of this world, and feared the overunder new executives since Pearl grows. Wholesale prices are throw of the government by His the decision because the accused (Continued on Page Five) ADVERTISEMENT FRESH BLOOD

Do you feel like you are tied to a drage everytime you try to do something? If so, don't let a low blood count hold you down when you may release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

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Jacobson To **Attend Hearing**

Local Cab Companies Seek Higher Fares

City Attorney John Jacobson utes if will look into the taxicab com- change, panies' application before the state railway commission for a rate in-

The council Monday directed Jacobson to represent the city at the hearings Thursday but gave him no instructions to support or oppose the rate change. One question rising out of the discussion was whether a city could fix taxi rates in its home rule charter. Now, the commission establishes rates and companies abide by

Seek Rate Hike.

Currently Lincoln's charter provides that taxicab companies may charge 35 cents for the first mile and 10 cents for each additional one-third mile. But the companies are operating under a July 1938 ruling of the railway commission ordering the companies to charge 25 cents for the first mile and five cents for each additional quarter mile with no charge for additional passengers. Under the ADVERTISEMENT

QUITS USING

"I was always troubled with constipation, until I started eating ALL-BRAN regularly. Haven't needed

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1938 rule the companies charge five cents for each two minutes of waiting time or a maximum of \$1.50 per hour.

The companies want to charge 25 cents for the first half mile and five cents for each addi-tional quarter mile. They want to charge 25 cents each for more than three passengers. The companies object to piling six or eight passengers into a cab, going a short distance and collecting a quarter.

Waiting time would cost a straight five cents each two minthe companies get the

Renew Beer Licenses. In other action the council: (1) Rejected a zoning board recommendation that zoning notice signs be dispensed with. Signs will continue to be posted despite loss from weather and Klein is the 13th candidate.

file for the council.

Huskerville Request Denied. (3) Denied application of John C. Wilkens for permission to sell beer on his premises at Huskerville. He may choose a new location nearer the center of the housing area if he will pay the cost of moving his building. Cost is estimated at between \$200 and \$300. The city would pay the other half.

(4) Directed Building Inspector Ed Vor-hees and Deputy City Attorney A. A. Whitworth to study sign board regulation.

Western, Tecumseh **Girls Win Contest**

(Special to The Star) WILBER, Neb. - Shirley Ann and Nancy Person of Tecumseh lives at 1245 New Hampshire. (Johnson county) won the intercounty spelling contest held here Monday. The Western girl placed first in the fifth and sixth grade division while the Tecumseh pupi was high in the seventh and Of Sgt. Huber eighth grade section.

Other ratings in the lower ard, second; Janet Conger, Aurora, third; and Roy Semin, Staple- Malmedy massacre defendants. hurst, fourth. Results in the sev-Gail Buchtel, Clay Center, second; and Lenne Schropfer, Milligan, Bulge.

13th To File

Favors More Local Parking Facilities

'put forth all effort to work in harmony with my co-workers, the people, and every civic organiza-

transportation, more parking facilities, more employment through more industry, and close work

Clay Confirms **Death Sentence**

Jefferson, Nuckolls, Pawnee, Fill- other defendant last week and zens as we do when such are permore, Johnson, York, Clay, Ham- commuted that of a third. The petrated against unfortunate ilton, Seward and Saline counties cases of the other defendants are Russians

Japanese Celebrate 'Love Animals Day': Giraffe Is Over-Fed TOKYO—(INS)— Thousands of Japanese thronged the Tokyo zoo and fed the animals yesterday as the Japanese observed the spring equinox holiday as "Love Animals day." Today the zoo's 7-year-old giraffe died of indigestion.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

(Continued from Page Four)

surance agent, filed petitions color. Yes, it happened here in Tuesday morning to enter the race the land of the free and the home of the Big Blue which made for city council. The petitions car- of the brave, where a president Beatrice a Red Cross disaster area who sought to secure passage of a less than two weeks ago, residents Klein is the 13th candidate to bill to give protection to men who say "it might have been worse." If elected, Klein said, he will voting at the polls, was opposed by people contributed to build a prisuch a law. Of course all good grocer, Ray Umpenhour, is presi-Specific things which he said he men everywhere hate and detest dent. would support are: better bus the unjust, cruel principles of communism and the atrocious acts with the Parent Teachers associa- stench arising to heaven when in- flood. (5) Filed specifications for leasing 40 acres of Searcest park at J and Folsom for agricultural purposes and 21 acres of Sawyer tract for pasture.

(6) Approved erection of a steel marquee over loading dock of Grainger Brothers company at 737 P street.

(7) Filed specifications for leasing 40 tion on juvenile delinquency.

(8) The past two years have been trying and eventful. In spite of this the council did a splendid job in keeping down our taxes," Klein arrangement of heaven when invoked in Russia and a sweet perfume when enacted in the land of the free? By unjust procedure the president's bill was defeated through fillibuster tactics invoked in Russia and a sweet perfume when enacted in the land of the free? By unjust procedure the president's bill was defeated through fillibuster tactics invoked.

(6) Approved erection of a steel marquee over loading dock of Grainger Brothers associated to heaven when invoked in Russia and a sweet perfume when enacted in the land of the free? By unjust procedure the president's bill was defeated through fillibuster tactics invoked.

(6) Approved erection of a steel marquee over loading dock of Grainger Brothers are procedure the president and the free of the free? By unjust procedure the president's bill was defeated through fillibuster tactics invoked. said. He was a council candidate by men who represented not the ably would have swept countless will of the common people; yes, business establishments and homes Klein has been in the life in- actually defeated was a bill which from their foundations. surance business in Lincoln for would have given force and ef-more than 20 years. He attended fect to the declaration of inde-Curtis (R-Neb), "This dike has the University of Nebraska in pendence instead of nullifying that taken enough beating and prob-1920 and 1921. He is a member of grand document. And when this ably will not be able to withstand Rigby of Western (Saline county) 1920 and 1921. He is a member of stand decomplished and the Ameritanother such test." can citizen left to the mercy of the can press speak out at the outrage? Indeed it did not. Most rejoiced at the president's disappointment, \$600,000 flood protection system. criticized him, published cartoons showing him as a thwarted, depressed man and giggled with glee FRANKFURT, Germany-(AP) at his discomfiture. Did they ex--Gen. Lucius D. Clay today con- press their concern that the comgrades were: Margaret Vogt, Sew- firmed the death sentence of S. S. mon people were ignored by the Sgt. Hubert Huber, one of the defeat of the bill? Knowing that Scot both political parties had in the Huber was convicted with 11 recent campaign pledged their enth and eighth division were: other Germans of killing unarmed support of such a bill, with very American prisoners of war on Dec. few exceptions they expressed no Robert Halsey, Fairmont, third; 17, 1944, during the Battle of the concern over the defeat of the bill. Let us be as quick and vigorous The U.S. military governor con- to act against wrongs and injustice Seventy-one contestants from firmed the death sentence of an- perpetrated against our own citi-

Federal Aid Is **Requested For** Flood Control . . . At Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb .- (INS) - Residents of the mud-littered west side

of Beatrice renewed their efforts today to obtain federal aid for flood control of the treacherous Big Blue river which drove hun-Robert (Bob) Klein, local in- had killed a man not of their own dreds from their homes earlier this

Despite the turbulent destruction

are mobbed, persecuted, kept from Following a flood in 1947, townsa senate—presumed to represent vate levee along the stream. The the American citizen-and his job was handled by a non-profit ideals of justice were thwarted in organization named the Beatrice his efforts to secure passage of Flood Control association. A

\$600,000 Proposal.

The local organization battled performed under its banner, but successfully last year to raise and is a lawless, inhuman policy a hold the dike against a spring

The Flood Control association mob, did the boasted free Ameriasked the Minden, congressman to meet with them and discuss speeding up legislation for a proposed

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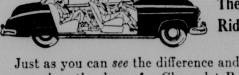


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DUTEAU CO.

Attorney Says \$50,000 Invested In Building

of Val Weiler and Roy Wythers tions signed by business leaders of the tour. was again under fire Monday.

the city council into action. In- lion, appeared at the hearing many, Belgium, France and Eng-stead, members delayed action on Monday afternoon in support of land. the recommendation that they the action. the recommendation that they should rescind the earlier ruling.

The council's move of several weeks ago also ordered curbs respectively.

The recommendation that they was action.

Adams, who operates a drive-in in. They plan to leave Shannon, Erie, by air early Wednesday sale has a sale has said be favored elim. weeks ago also ordered curbs re- sale basis, said he favored elim- for home. stored at two other drive-ins be- ination of drive-ins because he cause of what the council termed does not want the responsibility was its lack of a black market.

'policing difficulties."

Hints Discrimination.

Attorneys for Wythers and Weiler appeared and presented their arguments on the council order. Frank Williams, speaking for Weiler, said the building was designed and constructed specifically for its present use and its rental value for some other purpose was slight.

The two tenants and the buildsaid his own inclination was to take the matter to court but Weiler

building plans showing the curb road conditions. and liquor businesses are as legal counts were made, only two have seen were very depressing. Showed increases over last year's But then that's been good for us as any other and there is no legitimate reason why they should be volume, while all but one showed too.

But then, that's been good for us, too.

Pelicing No Problem.

Policing is no problem, Aitken said. There is no consumption on the premises and the operator is

DO THIS IF YOU'RE ALWAYS

responsible to see there isn't. Policing is much easier when the cars are parked in a flood lighted area and there is only one door to each establishment as in the present building. Police on foot and in cruiser cars can see who enters the building much easier

The touring women, most of O enters the building much easier liquor and beer stores, Aitken said.
The business increase experienced by the drive-ins constitutes enced by the drive-ins constitutes

The business increase experience experience enced by the drive-ins constitutes enced by the drive-ins are what enced by the drive-ins constitutes enced by the drive-ins are what enced by the drive-ins are what enced by the drive-ins constitutes encoded by the dri

But the "heat" applied by attorneys for the liquor and beer drive-in owners did not probe the city council into action. In-George Adams, owner of one of

sible to police his premises 24 of Underwood, Ia.

Traffic Volume **Shows Increase** Over January

Traffic on highways in Nebraska during February showed an increase of 36 per cent over the ing owner have from \$40,000 to January figures but was still 12 on farms in Europe and England. \$50,000 invested in the building and fixtures at the present time, Williams said. Weiler's fixture traveled in the same month last traveled in the building per cent less than the miles impressed by the use made of the land. investment is \$10,000. Williams year, according to a report made land. by the state highway department. "Every square inch of it is in Total daily travel on all rural cultivation on the farms over

take the matter to court but Weiler roads during February amounted here," she said. "The fences are felt it only right to give the court to 5,374,000 miles as compared clean and there are no weed cil a chance to correct its previous with 6,091,000 miles traveled patches." Phil Aitken, representing Wyth- 1948. Highway department of Neb., feels sure Marshall aid has ers, said the building had been ficials said the drop in traffic been a "big help to Europe." constructed after a permit for the volume was probably due to the "It's not only what women location had been issued and after bad weather and the resulting we've met have told us, but in

discriminated against in the mat- an increase over January, 1949,

Omahan Dies Here

awrence Badura, 39, Omaha, i Monday night at a local hos-Pauline Gelicki, also of

Housewives Nearing End Month's Tour In Europe

LONDON—(AP)—Thirty American housewives neared the end Biggest Job

Last Of Six Pension

Measures Tossed Out

have been killed in committee.

ent school retirement plan from

\$1 to \$2.50 per month for each

year of service and to increase

the maximum benefits under

the plan from \$30 to \$75 a

the Omaha teachers in the state

retirement system.

LB 132 would have included

Other retirement bills, killed by

the committee last week, con-

LB 162 sought to raise the

propriations.

than they can check sales made them farm wives, are from Ne-shop more. They bought lines in Italy, braska, Wisconsin, South Dakota watches in Switzerland and perfumes in Paris.

Recent council action requiring a demand that drive-ins are what customers and citizens want, Aitand N beer and liquor drive-ins and N beer and liquor drive-ins and N beer and Roy Wythers tions signed by business leaders of the pace setters of th

Extensive Tour.

Their big impression of England of people drinking on his premises "There just doesn't seem to be after hours. He said it is impos- any," said Mrs. Walter Klopping

amazing. We'd squawk our heads

off at home." Milk, eggs, butter, fats and when they were killed by the is the big problem. meat are among the things still committee on miscellaneous aprationed here.

Inspect Farms.

The women all have spent time

building plans showing the curb road conditions.

Cuts were approved. The beer Of the 12 stations where traffic say," she said. "Some things we

"If we can go back and make any little impression toward a officers and employes, municipal permanent peace, then the trip retirement systems, systems for 30 of us, but we'll spread the word through talks to women's tirement plan. clubs and other organizations."

Mrs. A. W. Anderson of West Sen. Charles Wilson, Norfolk, Creek was down 5 per cent from Mrs. A. W. Anderson of West January figure for the only decrease. Point, Neb., thought most counaffic volume for the first two months tries they visited have a "good day he was undecided on whether the gasoline tax was scored by the gasoline tax was scored by the gasoline tax was scored by

They skipped some things in order to near his home Saturday night.

Bad Roads Are State's

Government Council Official Tells Group

Some of the more difficult and mittee in a few days. an official of the National Coun-Retirement

Hugh Gallagher of Chicago, as- best." ociate director of the Council on Other subjects bandled by the Bills Killed **By Committee** governmental co-operation.

Highway and motor vehicle dif- any general conclusion. west. bills were accorded last week, where the money is coming from some of the governor's advisory

Vehicle Tax Suggested.

Gallagher recommended, as did Crop Loan Money, The bills, LB 132 and 162, were many nation-wide surveys he the last of six retirement meas- cited, increased motor vehicle ures introduced at this session of taxes, especially on motor carriers the legislature. All of the bills as a partial solution to the high- Both Assessable

way imbroglio. state's contribution to the present school retirement plan from heavy motor carriers are not carriers are no highway upkeep," he declared.
The need for more adequate enforcement of weight limits for
That was the opinion given to trucks was also noted.

Senators and Dr. Roger Shumate of the Legislative Council son today by Assistant Attorney agreed that in Nebraska this is a General William Gleason. Gleason

But Governor Peterson de- of personal property. clared that "some day the people of Nebraska will have to decide whether they want to enforce the law or see their roads

cerned retirement system for state continually busted up." "Small truckers," the governor Supreme and District court jus- stated, "are for the enforcement tices, and the Omaha teacher re- of weight limits, because big truckers overload as a matter of

an attempt would be made to Mrs. Henry Dinklage of Pender, Neb., said she saw "so much, so floor over the committee's action.

Gallagher. His agency, he said, is working to get the federal government out of this field. He ernment out of this field. Gasoline Stolen-Mural Grady, queried by Senator Lee if this think about it for a while."

Despite the fast pace of sight seeing and information gathering, none of the women missed any of it because of illness or gasoline from his car while parked lagher replied "not necessarily."

Gasoline Stolen—Mural Grady, queried by Senator Lee if this meant keeping state governments out of the income tax field, Galmissed any of it because of illness or gasoline from his car while parked lagher replied "not necessarily." gasoline from his car while parked lagher replied "not necessarily."

Twenty-six states now have

an income tax, and because of the rising cost of government most of the others are contemplating income or sales taxes, the Chicagoan stated.

Education legislation was not discussed in too great detail because, according to Gallagher, each state has its own unique problems. But he said that the national council has just completed a survey which will be available to the the legislature and which would Glendo, Wyo. governor and the education com- change statutes requiring rail- He added that he understood the

Uniform Laws Needed.

lagher. But he added that Necil on State Governments Monday | braska's record for co-operation on uniform laws is "one of the

State Governments, reviewed group were Missouri River develsome of the more urgent prob-lems before the states with the measures, and annual or biennial unicameral's committee on inter- sessions of the legislatures. On none of these however, was there

ficulties were termed by Gallagher | Senator Fay Wood, chairman of as "probably the biggest ques- the committee on inter-governtion" perplexing states in the mid- mental co-operation, presided at "Because of the unusually the meeting. Senators present Two more retirement bills, both severe winter," he said, nearly all were; Babcock, Lee, Hoyt, Metz-"And how people here put up concerning school teachers and county roads and many of the with the continued rationing is employes, suffered the same fate highways are just shot." Repair-Callan, and Carmody. Ex-Senator Monday that four other similar ing them is a must, he added, but C. Petrus Peterson attended with

Grain Collateral

Federal Crop Loan money and "It is widely recognized that the grain on which it was bor-

Tax Commissioner Philip K. John-'tough baby." Some claimed it wrote that there is no statutory Hearings on the two measures were held on Feb. 25, but they said it was "unenforceable." provision to exempt from assessment the proceeds of a mortgage

City Opposes Bill Dividing **Viaduct Costs**

the measure would reduce some from the three states. of the powers granted the city under the provisions of the home rule charter.

members of the Lancaster county

delegation in the legislature. Would Allow Appeal.

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The bill would require a city and a railroad to build a viaduct by agreement and to apportion the costs by agreement. Appeal to the courts would be the next step if agreement could not be reached. Cities would retain the right to determine the need for a viaduct.

The bill was prepared by supporters of the railroad's position, was amended in committee and reported to the floor. Vote on the move was delayed a week to permit cities to express their opinions.

Omaha will neither fight nor support the bill City Attorney John Jacobson told the council Monday, but "will rely on the wisdom and judgment of the legislature."

Tri-State Meet On Glendo Dam Set For Apr. 2

Governor Val Peterson said . . . In Resolution he has asked the bureau of reclamation to call an "exploratory The city voted Monday after- meeting" with reference to the noon to oppose LB 56, pending in bureau's proposals for a dam at

roads to construct and pay for meeting has been called for April viaducts over tracks at city di- 2 at 9:30 a. m. at Scottsbluff. Official representatives of Wyoming, Council members in supporting Colorado and Nebraska have been a resolution opposing the legis- invited to attend the meeting, lation expressed the opinion that along with any interested persons

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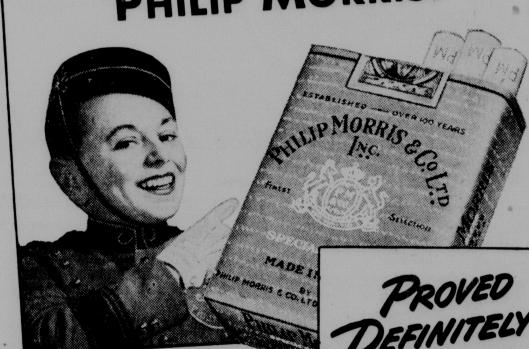
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Retaliation Is Delayed By Soviet Berlin . . . After East Mark Ban

BERLIN—(AP) — Qualified ob-servers today viewed as an im-authorities looked further into the portant concession a Russian state- death of a woman he says was ment concerning the west's ban on wife No. 5.

Russian commandant of Berlin, acre farm they had just purchased, near here. The next morning said last night the western move neighbors heard Mahurin shoutwould "deepen the split in Berlin," ing, and they found his wife's body but that the Soviet military ad- in the yard. ministration does not intend to re- The front of her clothing had strict the use of the east marks burned, and she had suffered County Receives now held by western Berliners.

would not prevent western Ber- pital. marks they now hold either in the Soviet sector of Berlin or the Russian zone of Germany.

Sheriff Dewey Smallen said Mahurin told him a kitchen stove exploded and set his wife's dress was received Monday by J. G. liners from spending the east

Important Concession.

It also indicated the Russians did not intend to introduce a new Mahuri east mark which would be re- milking when he heard his wife Jused to western Berliners. Many had feared that the Russians, in retaliation to the western allied move outlawing their currency, might pull a currency witch of move outlawing their currency, might pull a currency witch of move outlawing their currency witch of many desired and many desired with the first pull a currency witch of many desired with the first pull a currency witch of many desired with the first pull a currency witch of the many desired with the first pull a currency witch of the many desired with the first pull a currency with the first pul might pull a currency switch of their own which would wipe out east marks holdings of western a 1935 arson sentence of two years to Ohio shortly afterwards be-Berliners and even such east mark bank accounts as people in the charged him with perjury and held war and the threat of Pawnee Inwestern sector still had.

Soviet zone farmers for food smuggled ber. through the blockade.

Apparently, a Russian sector resident who works in western Berlin still can convert his west marks to east marks at a premium. The western sector resident who works in the east zone apparently will not find his money valueless in his home sector, as he had reason to fear.

David Decker, 74,

City Resident For 44 Years, Dies





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Missourian Is Quizzed In Wife's Death ... Wed 5 or More Times

William C. Mahurin, 53, a man of several wives, was held in the St.

Before their marriage last fall Russian-sponsored currency of the she was Mrs. Charlotte Thelma Fisk of St. Louis. She was 46. Last Col. Alexander Jelisarov, acting Wednesday they moved to an 80-

burns on the stomach and legs. This indicated the Russians She was dead on arrival at a hos-

Reports Stove Exploded.

At an inquest Friday, at Desloge, of misdemeanors." Prosecuting two miles northeast of Raymond have been seen on the beach at Attorney B. C. Tomlinson, noting

the inquest open.

City Resident For 44 Years, Dies

David Decker, 74, 153 West G street, a Lincoln resident for 44 years, died at a local hospital

Monday night. Born in Russia, Mr. Decker came to the United States in 1905 and had been employed at the Burlington railroad freight house for 42 years. He was a member of the nolo contendere to the two-count chair on the roof without the First German Congregational church, First and F streets, and

two daughters, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Bayard, and Mrs. Conrad Hergenrader, Lincoln; two brothers, Alex, Lincoln, and Jacob, Portland, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Heintz, Luseland, Sask., Canada, and 10 grandchildren.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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Tuesday.
Fitzgerald council, Knights of Columbus family night with special entertainment, 1429 M, 8:15.
George Washington lodge No. 250, A.F. &A.M., Master Mason degrees, 6038 Havelock, 7:30.
L.A. to B. of R.T. No. 456, regular meeting, Boomers hall, 1210 P, 7:30.
Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A.F.&A.M., Masters degree, 2645 B, 7:30.
Sunrise temple, No. 32, Pythian Sisters, initiation, 8.
Myrtle chapter No.? 94, O.E.S., initiation, 8.
Wednesday.

Wednesday.

North Star lodge, Masters degree,

Wanted: Plans For \$7,200 Dwelling Unit For Lincoln

University of Nebraska architecture students will help the Lincoln Housing Authority develop preliminary plans for a low-cost mutual housing project.

L. B. Smith, head of the architecture department, said Tuesday that 30 junior class students in architecture have entered a prize competition being sponsored by the Housing Authority. CASH AWARDS

Two prizes of \$100 each will be awarded students submitting the best plan for a site development, and for an individual dwelling unit which can be built at a maximum cost of \$7,200.

The prize money was made available by R. E. Campbell, Lin-

coln business man and chairman of the Housing Authority.

The competition will be completed by May 1 and judged by a jury composed of Lincoln civic, business and professional leaders. The awards will be presented at a civic ceremony to be held early in May. The students will prepare their sketches under the direction of J. G. Porter, member of the architecture department faculty.

A 79-Year-Old Property Deed

on fire. He said he wrapped her Vaughan, county register of deeds, in a blanket and carried her to from an Ohio man whose grandfather first purchased 80 acres of Mahurin said he was at the barn land near Raymond in 1870.

The document, now yellow with age, is in good condition.

in 1870, but was forced to return Newport at low tide. on Mahurin's record, promptly cause of disability incurred in the dians in the vicinity.

The Soviet announcement was viewed as an important concession for the reason too: Apparently Berliners in possession of west marks still can trade them for the cheaper east marks to be taken over the line for use in ration-free stores of th Verne Hedge, abstractor, said fifth, who paid about \$70 per acre for it last year.

Vaughan said he intended to present the document to the Raymond school district.

M'Cook Doctor Fined **\$200 On U. S. Charge**

Federal Judge John W. Delehant Monday fined Dr. Edward T Molzahn of McCook \$200 on alleged violation of the federal pure food and drug act. Dr. Molzahn entered a plea of

complaint.

He was charged with having the America Forward association. sent through interstate commerce Surviving are his wife, Mary two incorrectly labeled packages Katherine; two sons, Henry and of drugs from McCook to Kansas Herman, both of Portland, Ore.; City, Mo.



(Exclusive!) The offer of a Harry C. Hull, Springfield, summer White House in Rhode

> They're descendants of an old tribe which foraged mostly

until the great draught of 1932. They've been subsisting

largely on mussels and clams, bare living weaving Dewey badges and in their present ravenous con-

be made available somewhere . . . the one at Key West is kind of cute but not high enough for a balcony.

dition anything could happen.

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Wesley Methodist, W.S.C.S., 2, church, First presbyterian, Women's league, 10; Semper Fidelis, 1:30.
Second Presbyterian, women's council board, 12:30; women's council meeting with Mrs. A. H. Rixstine, 3444 Woods, 1:30.

All Souls Unitarian, current events lecture—tea, 3, home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2740 Van Dorn.

Farmers Say on, 7.15, visitors meeting in church partavelock Christian and Missionary Allimee, prayer meeting, 7.45. City Mission, service, 7.45, Temple Bapts young people in charge. City Wide Tabernacle, Y.P.S. Bible and Y.T. message and prayer hour, 8. Meierhenry home, 1805 Pawnee. Jehovah's Witnesses, Bible study, 8. Congregation Tifereth Israel, Jewish, ten's ciub, 8.30, vestry hall, program satures discussion on Israel between Mr. awd, Arab student of the University of ebraska, and Simon Gaiter. Reception ollowing. State Roads

CHURCH CALENDAR

owing, hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day nts, M.I.A., 7:30.

Tuesday Night.

But Poll Reports County Roads "Fair To Poor" Condition

'Good' Shape

About 40 farmers polled last of information for the Farm state highway department has

However, they said roads main-Methodist, church board of edu- tained by the county commission-Methodist, Lenten fellowship ers were generally "fair" to Foundation, Delta Sigma Theta travel over approximately 1,650

Unitarian, first of books and miles of road, Camp said. Assembly of God, prayer service, 10.
Second Baptist, missionary society desert luncheon 1/30, home of Mrs. William indiay, 4611 Holdrege.

The findings of farmers bear out contentions of engineers who have appeared before legislative committee that highways must be Christian, Friendly at Cotner built to adequate standards to rnacle Christian, woman's council permit satisfactory maintenance at Cotner house, 4-5:30.
nouth Congregational, board of ucation, 5: church school staff

try roads impassable. Several cars -meeting, 6. Congregational, women's associated title board, 11; general meeting look review for association.

Trinity Episcopal, Red Cross seword, 10; holy communion, 11:30; service look luncheon noon, followed by discording the board of cussion period; St. Agnes guild box sup- from Hampton to Lincoln was very good and safe at any reason-

> rough to the pavement from my farm. Highway 77 is good to Lincoln. The streets of Lincoln are awful."

Don Morton, Beatrice, "it is

United Brethren class, 1:30 "Country roads are not very class 1:30 good," said Frank Bolton, Clarks. "Highways 92, fair; 81 and 34

Grace Lutheran, ladies circle No. 3 "Our mail route is very poor, essert luncheon, 1, with Mrs. Dahlquist. Highways 92, 81, and 34 are better "Our mail route is very poor Bryan Memorial Methodist, W.S.C.S. than for any trip I've made to

Lincoln in 25 years."

Lincoln in 25 years."

Cash Baird and Lee J. Ferris, both of Archer, commented, County werett. tt.
manuel Methodist, W.S.C.S. church
pected for spring in roughness.

ered-dish supper, 6:30.

Havelock Methodist, W.S.C.S. groups, 2:
No. 1 with Mrs. John Nelson, 6004 Kearney; No. 2 with Mrs. R. T. Shaughter, 5845 Bailard; No. 3 with Mrs. Uaul Smith, 5900 Morrill; No. 4 with Mrs. O. J. Hitchlock, 4206 Touzalin,
Trinity Methodist, Westerney, 1900 Methodist, 1900 Meth Harry Prohaska, Palmer, termed country roads "poor." State highways are good enough for farmers,



ce Methodist, Keystone class cov- The state and federal highways

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Four Named As New THE LINCOLN STAR 7 **Directors Havelock Businessmen's Club**

Election of four new directors nd a talk on the proposed city Rabbi Samuel H. Baron f South charter amendment by Mayor Street Temple will represent the Clarence G. Miles marked the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecmeeting of the Havelock Business- turer at the State Teacher colleges

Legislative Calendar

Monday, March 21, 55th Day. Passed LB 278. Rejected motion to place LB 435 on get

eral file.

Advanced LB 406 to select file.
Governor signed LB 235, 338, 95, 225,
211, 199, 153, 150, 397, 316, 284, 276, 273,
290, 258, 350, 351, 177, 349, 333, 315, 352,
360, 361, 362, 371, 348, 257, 239.

Judiclary—Reported out LB 530, 493,
483, killed LB 476, 516.
Miscellaneous appropriations—Killed LB
132, 162,

men's club Monday night.

Dean Ballenger, Morris Carlton and Don Fawcett were named to the board of directors for three years and Harold Gilson was been sorship of the National Federation sorship of the National Federation. veek by Bernal R. Camp, director elected to a two-year term.

of Temple Brotherhoods, sends elected to a two-year term.

Second speaker was Archie lecturers to college campuses as Bureau Federation, reported the Baley, executive secretary of the one phase of a vast educational chamber of commerce. The meet- program aimed at dissemination kept roads maintained by them in ing was attended by 40 business- of authentic information concern-

ing Judaism, its customs, ceremonies and traditions.

Tuesday, March 22, 1949

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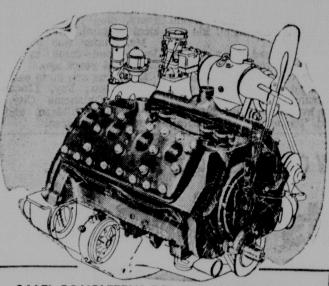
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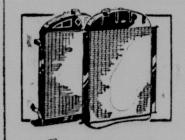
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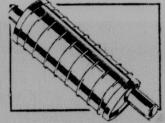
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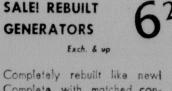
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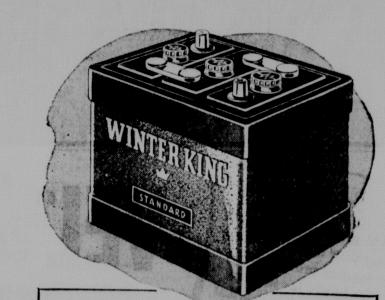


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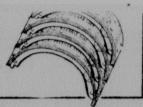
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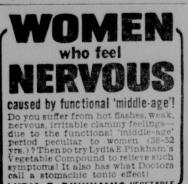
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On Murder's Skirts

By Terry Adler

Chapter 2. Two weeks later the newspa- stay on here.'

It stated briefly that Professor North Platte, Neb. The annual before he died, Hubbard had been department. He pointed out that the formal signing of the pre-

alary for the job was listed at closeted with his secretary in his the newspapers, especially the Ce- cedent-breaking alliance on April Deadline for receipt of applications is April 12. Names of the applicants will be made public later, probably on April 14.

The door was tightly closed. In spite of that, Hubbard's voice came through in a burst of unpleasant laughter. The low indistinction is April 14.

Car Rapids paper, would mishiter pret my resignation coming at the same time that the money was reported missing. Of course, he magnanimously offered to forget missing to on a lost longer. He said the committee missing to on a lost longer. He said the committee my resignation coming at the same time that the money was reported missing. Of course, he magnanimously offered to forget my resignation coming at the same time that the money was reported missing. Of course, he magnanimously offered to forget my resignation coming at the same time that the money was reported missing. roken by the sound of a fist gusting, isn't it?"

chair opposite and put her head back and stared at the ceiling.

moment wished he were twenty Don't you think that if you called

that decided me. God! I don't see something's got to be done. how he had the nerve to flunk Bill. Of all the rotten tricks edly into space. Anyway, I went in there as courteous as you please and said very he repeated. quietly but firmly that I was handing in my resignation.

What did he say to that?" "Well, he didn't say anything for a while. Just looked at me After an awfully long time, he said, 'Miss Carter, just when did you reach this decision? "I told him I had been thinking about it for the past two weeks

"Did you say anything about Bray interrupted. "No, Dr. Bray, I said nothing

I was terribly homesick and had pany lecided to go back to Cedar

vebrows and smiled quizzically. ily consisted only of her father, it had been over three years since

"No," said Ellen with a whimlaugh," but what could he

he only reason, he wondered if wouldn't reconsider, as it was terribly inconvenient for him to to get a new secretary now. told him I knew someone whom I could get to replace me.'

"Fair enough. Then what?" "All he did was laugh at first Then he said he was afraid that wouldn't do at all. He said he couldn't tell what sort of snoopy wench she might turn out to be."

"Of course," said Bray acidly, a resident of that vicinity for 55 to too inquisitive person would years, died Monday night at a efinitely curtail some of his ac- local hospital.

him that I was really very sorry, county 66 years ago. per tantrum!

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pers carried a small item that went unnoticed by Rafferty and, went unnoticed by Rafferty and. "It seems," said Ellen with a in fact, by all but a few people bitter smile, "that a considerable

amount of money from the petty Jasper B. Hubbard, head of the while Day has been missing, and Department of Biology, had died while Professor Hubbard was not Late in the afternoon, the day more easily than anyone else in the said hearings will start soon after inner office for over half an hour. dar Rapids paper, would misinter- 4. He predicted they would last finct murmur of his secretary was the whole thing if I stayed. Dis- the committee should "seek the

The door opened and Hubbard's "I am not!" Her green eyes should be permitted "to cut off ceretary walked out quickly, flashed. "I told him that it was hearings on this program." and very true the story would embarrass a She walked past the stu- lot of people in Cedar Rapids who dents without being aware they considered my father an impor- another member of the commitwere there, and went straight to tant man. To me he was as im- tee, said the committee should he door of an office down the portant as a cockroach and noth- have sufficient time after signing long hall marked "D. C. Bray" ing would give me more personal and under this "Assoc. Prof." ing would give me more personal pleasure than letting the town in lic" about the document. pleasure than letting the town in lic" about the document. She entered without knocking. on some juicy scandal involving Bray looked up from the book on Lester Carter's daughter."

"How did he take that?"

glad you're getting away from here," Bray said quietly. Ellen's voice softened. "I wish

his bluff-?" "Well," she began, "I think it must have been the dirty deal he handed Bill Griffith this afternoon But I'm beginning to think that "Not a chance! He's got me and

> Bray was staring absent-mind-"Something's got to be done,"

Phillips Head Retiring From **Active Duties**

(To be continued)

. . Resigns Chairmanship

Phillips Petroleum Co., has asked will be called "TV Teen Club."

ing confidence in the company's promising future. He congratulated the management and employed promising future and employed promising future. The congratulated the management and employed promising future for the midwest network and other stations will be added by means of delayed replayed promising future. ploye organization for current successful operations.

an important politician in Iowa with no great affection for his daughter. The two didn't see eye point Phillips honorary director Market here Monday for all the title carries with it no voting or Lebowitz said. management responsibilities.

The annual stockholders meet-First he said that if that were be made for directors of the com-

Phillips is a native Nebraskan. Born in Scotia, Neb., in 1873, he was the first white child in Greeley county.

Charles Shafer, 83, Of Emerald, Dies

Mr. Shafer was born in New "Well," continued Ellen, "I told Jersey and came to Lancaster

but that I was quite decided on leaving. And whew! What a tem-Salem, Ore., Fay, Lincoln, and Harvey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; "Then he suddenly quieted down seven grandchildren and three d said, 'I'm afraid, Miss Carter, great-grandchildren.

Wide Open Hearings Promised

... ON NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The American people today were promised "wide open" public hearings by the senate foreign relations committee on the North Atlantic security treaty.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex)

views of the people" before it acts.

Senate Ratification Needed.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa)

Neither committee approval nor the signing of the document at the state department April 4 would "He just laughed and said, finally commit the U.S. to mem-'We'll see.' That's when I walked bership. That would have to await ratification by a two-thirds

Paul Whiteman Leaving Radio For Television

. . . Beginning April 2

NEW YORK — (AP) — Paul Whiteman, too, has decided to switch to television. He's preparng a series for ABC, the network

Paul's last radio program, conluded in the fall, was "On Stage BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—(INS) America," a musical variety with -Frank Phillips, chairman of the guests. His new television show at all about what you told me the Sunday evening I found you in ment responsibility for the comnight from 9 to 10 opening April night from 9 to 10 opening April Phillips, who founded the firm 2. It will originate from Philadelin 1917, wrote a letter to company phia for the east coast Video net-President K. S. Adams, express- work. On April 16 the midwest

STAGES HOLDUP.

and honorary chairman of the firm customers to leave, then produced in sincere recognition of the high a knife, cut the phone wire and position of respect and honor" ordered Proprietor Sam Lebowitz which the board, stockholders and to open the cash drawer. The robemployes hold for him. The new ber got away with \$50 to \$175,

Signed Blank Check Filed With Tax Is Sent Back To Nurse in taxes last year, \$201.86 would LOS ANGELES -(AP)-Nurse be refunded. Yes, she got the

blank check with the tax form.

Marie J. George has her own check back too-still blank. ideas about filing income tax re-Infant Daughter Dies turns—she just sent along a signed

The infant daughter of Mr. and Also enclosed was a note read-ing: "I figure I do not owe addi-died Monday night at a local hostional tax. However, in order to pital. Surviving besides her paravoid a penalty, I'm enclosing a ents are one brother, Donald, one blank check. Please advise." Harry C. Westover, collector of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schroe-

internal revenue, did advise, he der, Garrison, and Mr. and Mrs. disclosed yesterday. He notified Miss George that of \$292 she paid J. C. Lubben, also of Carlton. Promptly relieves coughs of





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Production To Remain High

Nebraska farmers intend to plant about the same acreage of spring crops as was planted last year, according to a report made by State Director of Agriculture Rufus M. Howard Tues-

"With surpluses of some crops now becoming apparent, acreages will have a bearing on prices if average or above average yields are obtained," Howard said. "The survey shows that production will be continued on a high level."

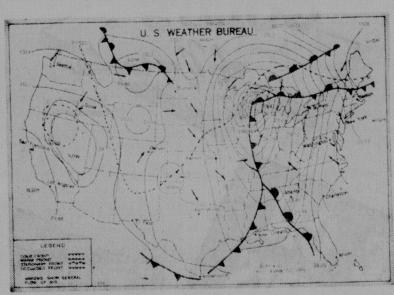
Prospective plantings of corn, the major crop in Nebraska, is indicated at 7,048,000 acres, or the same acreage planted a year ago, according to the survey. The corn creage has been declining in the state since 1944. Howard said farmers have found that it is necessary to rotate the corn ground to a small grain crop in order to control corn rootworm. The smaller pig crips which Nebraska has produced has reduced some what the need for corn, he cate there will be less abandon- a year ago. A small decrease in

Weather Top Problem.

As for other spring crop planting, the chief problem farmers face in carrying out their plans is the weather. Howard stated that so far it has not been possible to do much field work except in the western part of the state. Some corn remains to be husked, and drying weather will be needed before fields can be worked for seeding small grains.

It is possible that the acreage of oats and barley will not be realized because of late seedings, Howard estimated at 493,000 acres as comsaid, which farmers feel reduces pared with 560,000 acres a year the yield of these crops.

wheat in the state is in average of the state which ordinarily condition. A larger acreage of plants a major part of the state's winter wheat, a total of 4,507,000 spring barley. acres, was planted in the fall of Sorghums show an increase in 1948 than was seeded in the pre- acreage this year with farmers vious year. Most of this increase showing an intention to plant 394,was in the south central and south- 000 acres compared with 379,000 eastern part of the state where acres planted last year. planting conditions in the fall of



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The storm that was over Oklahoma yesterday morning is central over Wisconsin on this map. Its movement was attended by general rains in the central states and some sleet occurred on the northwestern edge of the storm. Precipitation measured over an inch in the central Gulf states and the lower Mississippi valley and over 2 inches on the Alabama and extreme northwest Florida coasts. Rainfall was heavy also in extreme northwestern Missouri, with 1.29 inches at St. Joseph, Mo. Strong northwesterly winds have occurred west of the storm center, with colder weather, but the temperature drop was generally small. Temperatures below 20 occurred Tuesday morning in northern Minnesota and northeastern North Dakota. Day temperatures were considerably lower, however, on Monday than on the previous day in Nebraska and some neighboring states.

other crops.

Farmers intend to plant a smaller acreage of oats this year with the indicated acreage at 2,572,000 or 93 per cent of the 2,766,000 acres planted last year, the survey indicated. Part of the acreage in the south central and southeastern parts of the state that was devoted to oats last year was pranted to winter wheat this year.

The intended barley acreage is earlier. Winter wheat was seeded He stated that reports indicate rather heavily in the central part

Same Potato Acreage. 1947 were decidedly unfavorable The planted potato acreage in

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oisture supplies are generally good all of the state. The panhandle t use additional moisture for winter tt, but the crop is not suffering and of it has a good supply of sub-soil ture reserve. The state could meet large productions which were estab-d last year for most of the crops if

Nebraska Deaths IOHN PEDERSEN.

MRS. JOSEPH DVORAK.

because of dry weather, Howard Nebraska as shown by the survey would give the state 54,000 acres Improved conditions now indi- this year or the same as planted ment in Nebraska than last year, acreage in the central part of the which will result in a smaller state, the early commercial area, acreage of land being available for was offset by an increase in acreage indicated for the pan-

The dry bean acreage now is indicated at 91,000 acres to be planted this spring an increase of seven per cent over the 85.000 acres planted last year.

"This reflects to a certain extent the low vel of our sugar beet acreage," Howard id, "and also indicates the dry bean op was a profitable one last year both om the standpoint of return per acre

vested a year ago.

'If spring weather will come early, we can expect a good yield from hay as the soil moisture at present will give the crop a good start." Howard stated. An early a good start, we howard stated. Of the control of good start." Howard stated, An early ason growth generally results in good

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Red Cross To **Doctor Delivers Check Indian** Baby Under Odd Circumstances Relief Needs

...In Nebraska, Dakotas

WASHINGTON-(AP) - The livered hundreds of babies but Red Cross has been asked to co- none under more unusual circumordinate emergency relief work stances than during a recent vacaamong Indians in Nebraska and tion trip to Mexico.

the Winnebago reservation in Ne- of a third class railroad coach. the winnebago reservation in Ne-braska and reservations in North and South Dakota, including Pine

or a unit class railroad coach.

Dr. Farnsworth said he was
called out of the dining car to

Dale said he believes the thawto run 768 miles of 26 inch pineto run 768 miles of 26 inch pinebraska and reservations in North Dr. Farnsworth said he was Falls City. and South Dakota, including Pine called out of the dining car to to run 768 miles of 26 inch pipe- to run 76

en by last winter's blizzards. Red Cross workers left Omaha doctor said.

expand its aid to Indians.

\$45,000 from its welfare fund last doctor in attendance. December to aid Indians in the Dakota areas following an early Arsen L'Heureux

the area later were authorized to Early Businessman use funds from available balances for relief work, Krug said that up to March 5, \$185,500 of such funds services for Arsen L'Heureux, 85, \$280,000 to the five reservations in | Friday.

Jeeps From Alaska Arrive In Hastings

the 200 war surplus jeeps it ac- company. m the standpoint of return per acre quired on Shemya island, Alaska. Surviving are seven sons, Os-

Farmers intend to harvest more hay his year. The intended acreage of all hay for harvest totals 4.486,000 acres compared the rest of the way on a truck. The land trip, with Teels aight The jeeps There will be an effort on the part of Hastings as driver, took eight

mers to build up as large a supply of as possible in order to replace their ply which has been greatly reduced syear because of the very heavy feed ulrements. Howard declared. Wild have eage this year shows 3,193,000 acres be cut as compared with 3,112,000 harday ago. Shemya island is only 800 miles from Japan and was the farthest outpost commanded by American

of Aleutco George Rullman, John Hueske, thu Claron Kerr and Ralph Blackburn, all of Hastings.

Fee Controversy

year for most of the crops if Used Car Dealers association and gathinks if filling stations and garages are going to sell cars "they should pay the same fees as we do." This explanation was given SCOTIA—Funeral services for John Pedersen, 65, Scotia resident who died in a Hastings hospital Tuesday, March 15, were held at St. Paul Wednesday, Surviving are a son, Dale, Scotia; a sister, Mrs. Marie Pedersen, Chappell, and two grandchildren.

do." This explanation was given by Ray Hayward of Omaha, president of the association, as he announced opening of a campaign against unlicensed and unbonded car dealers.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb .- (AF

Secretary of the Interior Krug asked that Red Cross workers visit sked tha

The areas were severely strick
Joined in the din every time the joined in the din every time the to crash.

The Secretary into the creek, allowing the span Keokuk. prospective mother cried out, the

it was taking immediate steps to cano." That constituted the doctor's "fee."

Reservation superintendents in Of Campbell Dies:

had been allotted to the three early day businessman here, were Union Pacific Will North Dakota reservations, and held Monday morning. He died

A native of Canada, he came to For Future Blizzards The Red Cross also has con- Nebraska when he was 15 years tributed some emergency aid on old. He was an extensive land owner and a widely known farmer in his young years.

He had served as president of the Peoples State bank at Upland Arthur E. Stoddard, president

Six of the jeeps have arrived car, Leo, Armand and Orial, all points the past winter, he said, here after traveling 6,000 miles of Campbell, and Roland, Victor "but not quite enough," t years with the crop dropping to 55. without touching their wheels to and Alfred, all of Upland; and three daughters, Mrs. Albert railroad tied up again," Stoddard were shipped by Heinrich, Campbell, Mrs. Arthur added. barge to Seattle and transported Genereux, Bartlett, and Mrs. Robert Mailliard, Storm Lake, Ia.

Nebraska Deaths

BEATRICE—L Earl Jacobsen, 54, manger of the Crete Mills here for 25 years, ied Thursday in a Chicago hospital. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. eanette Mattson, Hays Springs, and Mrs. auline Bostrom, Denver, Colo., and one randdawhter.

MRS. MARY MAZOUR.

JOHN L. DAUL. ELM CREEK—Funeral services for John Daul, 70, lifetime resident of Buffalo ounty, were held here Thursday afternoon He died at his home Tuesday. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Holdrege, and Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, Loomis, and a son, Louis, Elm Creek

MRS. AGNES D. RIEGER, KEARNEY—Mrs. Agnes D. Rieger esident of Kearney for the past 25 y led Tuesday, March 15, at the hom her daughter, Mrs. Marie Slobodny. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Slobodn, and Mrs. Agnes Jackson, Oakland. Calif. a son, Paul, Omaha; one sister, one brother, six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Span Collapse **Possibly Due ToSharpThaw**

. . . Says Engineer droned on today. FALLS CITY, Neb.—(AP)—A in Washington, moved to Omaha The most frequent defect was imsharp thaw may have caused the last week. Yesterday it moved bridge collapse which resulted in from the Omaha postoffice to the proper lights. Back home after his trip, the the death of two men near Falls Douglas county courthouse to

packed with men, women, chil-porting wall of the bridge over Texas-Louisiana gulf coast to soon as weather permits.

prospective mother cried out, the doctor said.

At the doctor's suggestion, the baby girl was named "Ameribaby girl was named "Ameri-

Sunday to survey the reservations. The organization announced baby girl was named "Ameritable and the falls City-Salem road."

That constituted the doc-Elmer E. Fouraker, 59, and James of Omaha and another 100,000,000 The deaths of the two truckers. S45,000 Aid Fund.

It was the mother's third child F. Wittwer, 49, both of Salem, line company.

Indian service diverted but the first to be born with a boosted to 29 the number of line company. traffic deaths in Nebraska this ington year. Their truck plunged into the creek and caught fire. men were burned to death.

Wittwer, who operated a filling of eight children, while Fouraker

Be Better Prepared

OMAHA—(AP)—Any repetition of the recent winter blizzards will find the Union Pacific railroad

and the Farmers State bank at of the road, said plans for com-HASTINGS, Neb. -(AP) - The Campbell. He was also a former bating future blizzards include Aleutco corporation of Hastings president of the Campbell eleva- huddles with manufacturers on has started to bring back some of tor and the Campbell Telephone some Union Pacific ideas for new snow removal machinery.

Rev. R. L. Williams **New Nelson Minister**

NELSON, Neb.-Rev. R. L. Williams will become minister of the First Presbyterian church here in the near future. He comes here from Steele City.

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Gas Hearing

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Moves Ahead

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from the gulf coast to Keokuk, Ia., Marvin Nelson said 105 automo-

The hearing opened originally biles and 10 trucks were stopped.

Campaign Against **Defective Vehicles** . . . 8100,000,000 Project SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb .- (AP)-OMAHA - (AP) - A federal Police gave 29 drivers tickets here ower commission hearing on a Monday in a drive against defecproposal to run a gas pipeline

tive motor vehicles. Police Chief

Scottsbluff Opens

ATKINSON, Neb .- (AP)-The old mill dam on the Elkhorn river will be rebuilt, Frank J. Brady, a

wny inousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting

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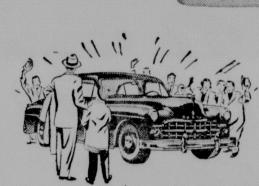
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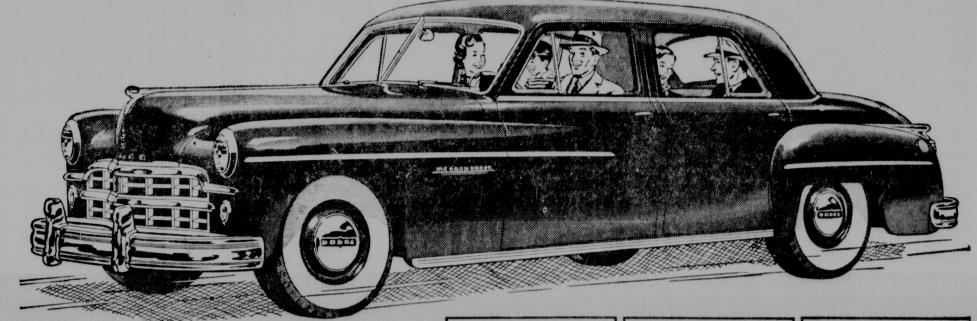
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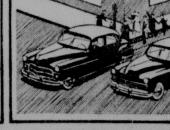
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Solons Hear Of Huge School Land Profits

Reaped By Non-Farming Lease Holders: Action Delayed On Bill To Sell Land

The sordid story of bureaucratic and political mismanagement over the years of millions of acres of Nebraska land held by the next. as a trust for the school children of the state was paraded before a legislative committee again Monday.

The hearing was on the proposal in LB 474 to sell the 1, tax instituted to make up the loss 633,310 acres at not less than double the present appraised to the schools. value, invest the proceeds in government bonds and put the Questioned as to whether he faland on the tax rolls. No action was taken by the committee other than the actual operators, when the hearing closed after 6 p. m.

No Action On Appraisal.

Also heard and action deferred enne counties on which the lessees and appraising the school lands.

jammed with sepectators and witnesses, about 90 per cent of them being lease holders. The holders of leases opposed both bills, R. B. Wimball conducted the op-The senate chamber was position to both bills.

Amazing were the stories recounted by the witnesses on both

county testified that he had built \$20,000 worth of building on seven acres of leased land while he has large holdings adjoining which is

deeded to him. George Evertson, Kimball, spent

Ole Olson, Banner county, has \$150,000 worth of improvements on leased school land including a 150,000 bushel elevator.

Sen. Ray Babcock said he personally knew of 25 leased sections in Banner, Kimball and Chey-

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By ARCH DONOVAN.

land was sold was stressed.

The cattle country lessees devoted their attacks to the abuses they claimed to have suffered from increased valuations being put on the land they leased and thus increasing their rent. The ranches made the attack on LB 490 while the farmers opposed

o him.

Evertson, Kimball, spent for improvements on asked the two standing votes to lated in the school and votes are curry program. He said:

"The church has expended millions of George Evertson, Kimball, spent \$40,000 for improvements on leased school land while he owns five deeded sections adjoining sections adjoining of the committee tee, asked those holding leases to stand and little difference could be noted in the standees.

Sens. Clyde Cretsinger, Paxton Otto Prohs, Gering, and N. F. Schroeder, Hoskins, who introduced the bill providing sale also offered some witnesses with amaz-

One California resident, who owns a lease for which he paid the school fund \$4,638 in 14 years obtained \$27,725 more from the farmer who sub-leased the land and did all the work.

Near Chappell, a lease with only three years to run sold for a bonus of \$10,000 above what the schools get for rent.

Herman Bloom, Morrill, told of a lease holder living in Oklahoma who he paid in 10 years between \$8,000 and \$10,000 more than the lessee was required to pay the school fund.

rigated land was described as liv- that the school fund, "now has "he said it was part of his pubing in town off the \$3,000 to \$4,000 good collateral." he makes yearly through sub-leasing his low valuation land. Santa Claus.

dered most of that time how long the state was going to be Santa Claus to school land lease holders," Henry Bloom told the committee. He told of a section of land near Dalton appraised at \$26,270 which be sold immediately and the money invested in U. S. bonds it would bring in more revenue than

lies," Bloom said. "But specu- ties, schools and state lators living in town rake in the big profits, while the G. I.s walk the streets.'

bor boy paid over twice as much to rent a half section of poorer Don L. Ballard, land than the Iowa corporation pays for a full section of school

Sen. Ray Babcock in summing and said returns estimated from day, after being in ill health for bonds, if the land were sold, was several months. too high. He gave as his opinion that it was not good judgment to and operated the Gamble store in sell the land and that the safe- Wahoo for four years.

Cite Bad Investments.

Bad cash investments by boards in the past were recalled, and the Nebraskans Attack

Sen. Babcock answered sharply,

"I thought we changed the law was LB 490 which would change had constructed improvements the present method of classifying worth at least \$25,000 each.

In 1947 to keep out non-resident that federal aid for dependent lease holders," he said. "That was children makes for divorces and a fizzle we made is a fizzle we a fizzle we made in a situation we broken homes.

all know is bad. records show 60 per cent of the land is in the hands of specuwhich he explained meant that that much was appraised too low.

to the royal families of the west, lic charities. the blue bloods of the wheat and cattle ranches," he said. "We are mittee member, put in: "In other sanctioning and perpetuating ten- words,

State Scandal.

Answering the statements of opponents of the bill that land is the hearing before the house ways

the land to be worked by tenants and we would have a socialist state," he asserted. "This is a the use of these facilities and developing purely governmental programs. "Such programs would cost the taxpayer several times the amount that is expended in the case of children at the presstate scandal. Let's get rid of this trafficing in leases by selling the land to the highest bidder and stop having it mined Edward Arnold,

"Year after year, generation Wife Divorced after generation these leases have LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Mrs owner-operator farmers. I hope cruelty,

the state school boards association, opposed the bill pointing out that home, \$10,000 and \$1,000 per the "worst pages in history of the month.

Non-Partisan Board. "I would rather put up with the situation we now have than sell," pursuits" with other women. "When I asked him why he Another lessee of 160 acres of ir- he continued, expressing the belief away so much," she told the court,

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, executive secretary of the Nebraska Education association urged that a representing taxpayers in the "I have lived in Cheyenne non-partisan, unbiased board be county 43 years and have won- established as the best possible western part of the state, quoted dered most of that time how long way to get fair returns for the ligures from 25 leases in 25 country 43 years and the lease holders

he said he could sell immediately would bring in more revenue than bills. at present, plus the saving in ad-Hundreds of G. I. s are anxious ministration. He said in addition to buy this land and make a ministration. He said in addition the taxes on the land would bring home for themselves and fami- in an added \$314,000 to the coun-

turn from leases was \$860,000, the highest on record, and that it was Robert Sizer of Arthur county an increase of \$300,000 over 1947. told of an Iowa corporation that He blamed this increase for the has leased five sections of school dissatisfaction of the leaseholders land for 40 years. He said a neigh- with administration of the fund.

Businessman At Wahoo, Is Dead

Sen. Ray Babcock in summing up the opposition to the bill questioned the figures of winesses died in a Lincoln hospital Monday

Ballard, about 52, had owned this legislature could be changed Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Art Bern of Colon, and a son, Robert, a member of the coast guard.

Aid Program For Dependent Children

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A member of congress and a Catholic clergyman, both from Nebraska, told a house committee today

We hear well-founded com-Sen. Schroeder said that the plaints about mothers who call up the officers of local agencies ask how much they could get if they divorced their husbands, said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, of Omaha, secretary of We are giving a perpetual lease the national conference of Catho-

> would be dissolved for so many pieces of silver." Msgr. O'Grady testified at a

On a standing vote, however, most desirable investment, Sen. and means committee on Presi-

been held by these same royal Olive Arnold, 54, has obtained a families. We must decide whether divorce from actor Edward we want a state of tenants or Arnold, 58, charging desertion and

you will vote out this bill so that | The former voice teacher was we can at least amend it to bar granted an interlocutory decree these out of state lease holders." | yesterday after the court approved Robert Van Pelt, representing a financial settlement. Under it,

state" were in 1880 and 1890 when Mrs. Arnold did not mention in school lands were being sold to the action the charge made in her those with "political connections." original separate maintenance suit that Arnold boasted of "amorous

"When I asked him why he was

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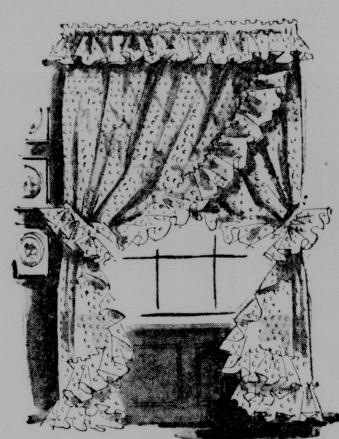
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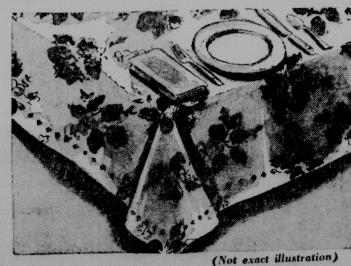
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MISSSYLVIA NILSEN

This seems to be "visitors' week" along Greek letter row-In town since Sunday has been Miss Sylvia Nilsen of Seattle, Wash., national traveling secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority, who will remain here until Friday as a guest at the chapter house on

the Nebraska campus. Miss Nilsen is one of the younger national officers-She was graduated last June from the University of Washington where, in addition to her membership in Delta Delta, she is a Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. She also is a member of Totem club, and served as executive chairman of the Association of Women Students. Miss Nilsen was the recipient of the highest honor bestowed upon women at the University of Washington when she received the AWS scholarship and activities plaque.

Nebraska Women's Club Convention

Over one thousand members representing one hundred fifty clubs in the state are expected to attend the fifty-third annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at Norfolk, Regis-tration will open Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Waldorf, followed by the pre-convention dinner at which Mrs. Dwight Griswold of Gordon, wife of the former Nebraska governor, will be speaker.

The convention will open Thursday morning with commit-tee and officers' reports, introduction of honor guests and officers, nomination of delegates to the general federation convention, and an address by Dr. Victor P. Morey, Wayne State Teachers college president.

Speakers Thursday afternoon are Dr. Otto G. Hoiberg, University of Nebraska, who is to talk "Build Your Community," and Gov. Val Peterson, whose

subject is, "What The Development of the Missouri River Ba-sin Means to the Midwest." The afternoon program will close with a tour of the Norfolk state

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, Richmond, Va., general foundation president, will speak on, "Our Friends in the Orient," at the convention banquet Thursday evening, and Ralph Raikes, Ashland, is to give an illustrated lecture on his recent tour of Europe. The convention ends

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Blair, 626 South Twelfth street, are today announcing the engagement of

The wedding will be an event of April, and will be solemnized at the chapel at Maxwell airforce base, Montgomery, Ala., where Lieut. Schnase is stationed.

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NOT BREATH-TAKING BUT INTERESTING Italy, where he will take graduate work at the University of

MAYBE OUR RADAR SET, was out of order today—

or it could be that nothing very startling is going on SPENDING SEVERAL DAYS in about town-Any hopes we might have for any exciting news today went a-glimmering as time glided by-But we did learn a few things that will be of interest if not breath-taking-

NEBRASKANS HAVE A HABIT of breaking into the literary field, it would seem—Take the current issue of McCall's, for instance—In it you will find a story with the title "A Box of Apples—" it's author, Jean Potts. Now Miss Potts' Nebraska home is St. Paul, and she was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in the very late thir-

HAD ROLL CALL FOR some of the travelers, but found that the majority of them still are away



MRS. ROBERT P. HARRINGTON

Before her marriage of Friday evening, March 11, at the home of her parents, Mrs. Robert Patrick Harrington was Miss Lenora Mae Kitrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Kitrell. Mr. Harrington, the son of Mrs. James Harrington and the late Mr. Harrington, are resid-ing in Lincoln where the bridegroom is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

April-so we'll save them for some rainy day-

Lincoln are Mrs. Laura D. Lampert and her daughter, Ann, of Salt Lake City, who are the house guests of Mrs. Lampert's mother, Mrs. Walter J. Gardner.

DOWN Kansas way that will interest the members of the bib and crib set, and their elders-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loomis of Lawrence, Kas., announce the son leaves Lincoln to go to New

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOSTESSES: Morning,

7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Afternoon,

Evening,

on Sunday, March 20. Mrs. Loomis is the former Margie George of Omaha. Linda Kay's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Myron Loomis of Lincoln. Her father, incidentally, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is working on his Ph.D., at the

SOME NEWS CAME FROM HEAR THAT JOHN UPSON will leave Thursday after spending two weeks with his uncle, Allen A Field and Mrs. Field, and his ON aunt, Miss Kate Field. Mr. Up-

TOMORROW at The

Mrs. John Delehant Mrs. W. E. Straub

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Mrs. John W. Stewart

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TOMORROW'S ARTIST

B. J. O. Nordfeldt

in southern Sweden in 1878, but came to the United States

when he was thirteen years of age, settling in Chicago. A

thoroughly trained craftsman and maker of furniture, Nord-

feldt began his art study at the Chicago Art institute, and

later studied in Paris. Since 1900 he has traveled extensively,

painting in France, Italy, Germany, North Africa and, of course, the United States. Nordfeldt has had other paintings

at the annual exhibitions here, and one of them, "Procession," was purchased from last year's show. His home now is in

New Jersey and he has developed into one of the most success-

ful and sincere painters of religious themes today.

The painter of "Zinnias," oil, B. J. O. Nordfeldt, was born

Phi Mu Alpha alumni.

VISITING GROUPS: Women's division, C. of C.

LECTURE: 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Dwight Kirsch.

University of Kansas.

-and will be away until mid-| birth of a daughter, Linda Kay, AND DID YOU KNOW that the Harry Cunninghams-Mr. and Mrs. — are back in Lincoln to stay? Mr. and Mrs. Cunning-ham, now the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis, have returned from Washington, D. C., to reside in Lincoln after an absence of a number of years during which Mr. Cunningham has been in almost every nook and corner of the world in the interests of the United States government.

> THE ARRIVALS LIST for Friday will be Philip Aitken, jr., who will come from Lawrenceville school, where he is a junior, to spend a week's spring holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aitken.

ART EXHIBIT Music Group Celebrates Anniversary

In observance of the thirtyfifth anniversary of Kappa chapter at the University of Nebraska, members of Sigma Alpha Iota national music sorority entertained at a banquet last Friday evening at the Student

Members of the active chapter, pledge class, alumnae group and patroresses were seated at long tables arranged with tall white tapers and bouquets of red roses and white stock. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Jack Snider who introduced the following speakers: Ila Faye Ullstrom, Mrs. Vernon Forbes and Janice Liljedahl.

Participating in the musical program were Kathleen Maharry, pianist, Ila Faye Ullstrom, soprano, and Kathleen Forbes, violinist.

In charge of arrangements for the banquet were Mrs. Kenneth Ekwall, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Bodie, Mrs. Don Huffman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Bodie, Mrs. Don Huffman and Mrs. Norman Todenhoff.



MRS. VERNE WILSON MCKINNEY

Arriving in Lincoln later this week will be Mrs. Verne Wilson McKinney of Los Angeles, national president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, who will attend the sorority's "state week" celebration over the week-end of March 25.

Mrs. McKinney will be the guest speaker at the Alpha Omicron Pi banquet on Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker, and on Saturday she will be the honored guest at a tea at the governor's mansion. Nebraska's first lady, Mrs. Val Peterson, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority

Bridal

Courtesy

Honoring Miss Donna Todd, who will become the bride of Robert S. Lawrence of Chicago, Ill., on Sunday, April; Mrs. R. H. Cozad and Mrs. Lee Bingham entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Cozad. A one-

gift shower was presented to the bride-to-be and the twelve guests spent the evening hours

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Havelock Extension Club

Members of the Havelock Extension club will meet for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon on Thursday. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. John G. Wright, 6542 Morrill.

their daughter, Miss Willa Gifford, to Lieut. William B. Schnase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Let The Quips Fall Where They May-

BY MRS. RALPH AYER.

RAINY afternoon and an art exhibit are by means synonomous. But on a dull day you can see where one might off-set the other-that is-if it's pretty gray and drab overhead, uncomfortable underfoot the art gallery is the place to go to get a lift, especially if there is a goodly crowd gathered and if-as is often the case—the crowd is at all vocal. Sauntering around from picture to picture and group to group we discovered that the layman has ideas of his own concerning art.

There was No. 9, in the catalogue, for example. The picture was being studied by a couple, and the man burst out

"Bowling! Now here is something I can understand!" "Bowling," his wife echoed weakly-"Why, I thought it was

a railroad station." And not far away you heard a woman mumbling-

"How do they know which way to hang things like this?" A little family discussion between a man and his wife had to do with the pictures "Tower of Babel," and "Fertility." "Personally," said the man, I don't want to look at any "Tower of Babel" when I get up in the morning. If I have to look at anything, I'll look at

"Now there," said a woman standing in front of a picture the catalogue labelled 'No. 79,' "whoever did that picture doesn't know a thing about flower arrangements. Just look at that cross line."

looking lady who gazed thoughtfully at No. 102-She turned away with the comment—
"Looks like a journey into a nightmare to me."

'And there was the man, not too interested, who said casually in passing-'So stars are black now, are

An entire family paused before No. 18, while the parents read the placard by the picture-After they had finished their 'teen-age son said:

"Yeah, but what IS it?" One conservative matron to

"Never saw a real one and enjoyed seeing it—" the refer-ence was to "Mt. Nebo," a Grandma Moses painting. That the painting was authentic, however, was emphasized by the lady when she added—"It looks just like the photographs of her work.'

Herding a number of small fry through the galleries, a harried mother stopped before "Bread and the City," to ponder -"Well, is that bread or smoke?"

Conversation piece-by two feminine gallery visitors-

"Now what did they name this thing? Two Puppets? My goodness!" "It seems to me that the names of the pictures are stranger than the pictures," commented one of the gallery

Although the above quips were heard at the galleries during the current exhibition of the Nebraska Art association, the scoffers were by far in the minority. The exhibit, which closes a week from Sunday, is considered one of the most successful in years.

Mrs. Hudkins District Officer Of Credit Women

Announcement of the election of Mrs. Nelle Hudkins as district treasurer of the National Credit Women's association was made Monday evening when the memheld their dinner meeting at the

Mrs. Hudkins now is attending the national conference of the Credit Women's association, in Winnipeg, Canada. Other representatives from the local group at the conference include Miss Jessie Better, Miss Virginia Kenyon, Mrs. Belle Keitges, Mrs. Perdita Mockett, and Mrs.

Fay Van Landingham. Presiding at the Monday night meeting was Miss Lenice Leik, vice-president of the club.

A little weary with the whole thing was the rather belligerent Meeting of Ladies Day Out

The Y.W.C.A. sponsored Ladies Day Out club will hold a covered dish luncheon at 1:15 o'clock, Thursday, at the Y.W. club room. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. During the luncheon, the children of the members will be cared for in the Y.W. nursery, and a special mother-child swim will be held during the

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Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv Street Lights Broken - Police

reported three street light globes broken on Seventeenth between Harrison and Perkins Monday night. Officers said they received an anonymous call that the lights were being broken, and on investigation discovered three broken.

Modern Mothers' Club - The Modern Mothers' club will meet

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Aubel Joins N.U. Ag College Staff

Waldo F. Aubel, Albuquerque, Realtors To See Film-The Lin- N. M., has joined the University oln Board of Realtors will see of Nebraska college of agriculture the sound film "Building America's Houses," Wednesday noon at handman

the meeting at the chamber of bandman. The film was prepared by the Encyclopedia Britan- resigned recently. Aubel, formerly practices act. nica and Twentieth Century fund. a member of the New Mexico ag-Admitted To Bar-John E. Dean was admitted to practice in the Federal court Tuesday morning by Federal Judge John W. Delehant.

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The coyote is one of the two in the 1915 revision of the state in the 1915 revision of the s ricultural extension service staff,

Declamatory Meet At Wilber Friday

Special to The Star WILBER, Neb. - The district one declamatory and one act play contest will be held at Wilber Friday, at the high school auditorium. Taking part are Class A and Class B schools. Schools rep- declared. resented include: Lincoln, Tobias, Teacher's high at Lincoln, Milli-gan, Plymouth, Diller, Milford, Friend, Utica, Seward, Western,

Feather Improves SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. —(AP)— Seventy-seven-year-old George P. Feather of Bayard was "definitely improved" Monday night after receiving a brain concussion in a pedestrian-auto accident Friday.

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Approve Bill Taking Sting Out Of Corrupt Practices Act

. . . Measure Reducing Penalties Sent To Floor

be taken.

He succeeds Ralph Benton, who Monday approved its bill lowering the penalties under the corrupt with two other Toastmistresses In its last scheduled meeting, the legislature's judiciary committee

If passed by the legislature, the referred to the State Bar assobill would correct a mistake made | ciation

required revocation of a corpo- committee, waiting for amendration's charter the second time ments and further study. Chairit was convicted of donating to man John McKnight said he political campaigns. The revision would call executive sessions of made the law read "on first offense," Anderson said.

Tells of Need.

"This makes it practically impossible to get a conviction with so strong a penalty," Anderson

Under the bill, which the judiciary committee introduced for Anderson, the penalties would be: \$100 to \$1,000 fine on first offense; \$500 to \$2,000, and charter revocation, for second. The present law calls for \$1,000 and revocation on first offense,

\$2,000 on second. Killed by the senators was LB 476 permitting the state trusts, while dismounting, struck the insurance companies, administra- horse on the heels with a lariat. tors and other funds to invest in savings, building and loan asso-

Advanced to general file was the 1947 financial-responsibility act to conform with the act itself. The committee also killed LB 516, setting up a new garnishment procedure. The measure will be



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Alliance Child

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the committee when action could

kicked by a horse. The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraupie who live on a farm near Northport, received a fractured skull and fractures of lower and upper jaws in the accident

The boy's doctor said the boy,

Concrete Wearing Out

'obviously wrong' in the new Opponents of the bill charged Dodge street paving here, three that it was aimed at letting brok-ers make commissions in handling ing over the \$358,000 project here such shares. Savings, building and Monday. They said the concrete is loan organizations are intended showing "excessive wear" but for the investment of individuals, were not able to say just what is wrong. They said they were certain there had been no deliberate LB 493, broadening the title of attempt to short-change the city,

MAIN FEATURES START STUART: "A Letter to Three Wives," 1:09, 3:13, 5:16 720 9:24.

LINCOLN: "Down to the Sea n Ships," 1:35, 4:07, 6:39, 9:11. NEBRASKA: "Mother Is a Freshman," 1:13, 4:04, 6:55, 9:46. Jungle Patrol," 2:45, 5:36, 8:27. CAPITOL: "Yellow Sky," 1:00, :44, 6:38, 9:32. "Fighting Back," 2:42, 5:36, 8:30.

STATE "Joan of Arc," 1:16, 3:55, 6:34, 9:13. VARSITY: "16 Fathoms Deep,"

1:34, 4:43, 8:32. "Michael O'Halloran," 2:53, 6:02, 9:51.

HUSKER: "Ridin' on a Rainbow," 1:21, 3:52, 6:23, 8:54. "Billy the Kid Returns," 2:40, 5:11, 7:42, JOYO: "Words and Music"

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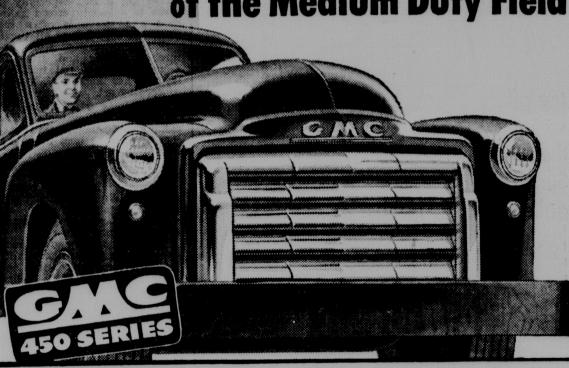
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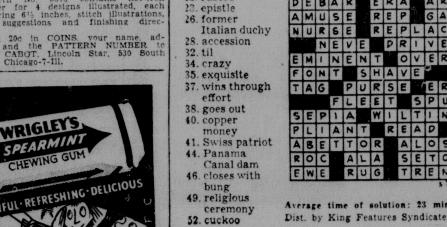
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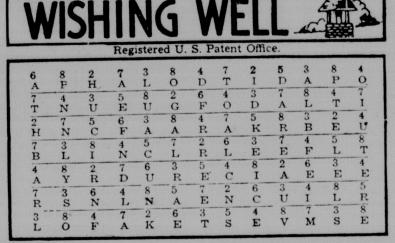
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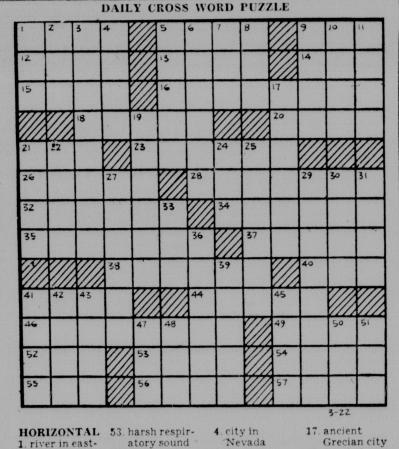
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BRINGING UP FATHER-





Foster Case Dismissed Athletes Win

PROSECUTOR DROPS RAPE CHARGE: ON LACK OF SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

T. IOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—A charge of forcible rape agains! Vincent Lee Foster, 22, Omaha welterweight fighter was dismissed Monday by Prosecutor O. R. Newcomer.

The prosecutor said he did not have sufficient evidence to support the charge.

Foster, who gave his address as O-Chicago, had been scheduled for

a preliminary hearing Tuesday. He was arrested here Feb. 7 sas City womfree under \$10,-000 bond. Newcom-er said a re-

on a complaint ; signed by a 22-year-old Kanan. He has been port by the

examined the woman did not contain enough he added.

Foster denied attacking the NCAA basketball title.

fend his crown, probably in a City.
Chicago ball park in June.

ROBINSON FRIENDS.

Robinson said he would give his answer to Schoenwald and Begun "in a few weeks." But some experts believe that a statement might he made after he talks with the made after he talks. might be made after he tanks with things over with Joe Louis, Arthur Wirtz and James Norris, Illinois' Big Nine champions staged a desperate spurt in the fi-staged a desperate spurt in the fi-staged and spurites to turn back Yale,

friends and it is believed in some the Ivy league titlist, 71-67. quarters that Robinson might try In triumphing, the two big,

open April 1 if weather permits Mark Bullock reported Monda; at the annual meeting at th YMCA.

Improvements to be made at th courts by the city were announced by Bryan Littrell. He told of plan to modernize and repaint th shelter house, install an outdoo drinking fountain and repair the

June Greer told of her trip to



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IN BOTTLE AND CAN

Illinois, Kentucky Contend

Eastern NCAA Play Narrows In Semi's

NEW YORK-(AP)-Kentucky evidence. A conviction could not be obtained on the woman's story, he added clash at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night for the Eastern

Their immediate aim will be to A welterweight championship gain the right to test their attack fight between Ray "Sugar" Robin- against the nation's No. 1 colleson, current titleholder, and Fos-ter has been proposed by Promo-game with Oklahoma A. and M., ters Irving Schoenwald and Jack the western victor, at Seattle, Begun. They have announced a Wash., Saturday night. The Aggies \$100,000 offer to Robinson to de- won out last Saturday in Kansas

The defending champion Wildcats and the Illim cracked the Jack Hurley, Foster's manager, Garden's upset jinx and scored is an old associate of Schoenwald expected semifinal victories Monday night before a near-sellout

might be made after he talks with a record-breaking 85-72

to meet the Foster date as a favor poised teams enlarged upon offento Louis's International Boxing sive records that rate with the best in the country. Illinois averaged 69.5 points for the season The

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June Greer told of her the national junior girls tennis championships at Miami, Fla.

Vern Hungate is heading a membership drive. Prospective members are urged to contact John Burley at 1740 Harwood at 1740 ability, sportsmanship and schol- per game this season in tallying

: FOUR HUSKERS BID :

Four University of Nebraska: Hawkins as the most valuable wrestlers have been entered in the National Collegiate Athletic asso ciation championships Friday and Saturday at Fort Collins, Colo. Robert Yambor, Big Seven champion in 1948 and 1949 will wrestle! at 121 pounds. Mickey Sparano. conference champion at 128 pounds. Herbert Reese, Big Seven king at 175 and Mike DiBiase, for the past three years heavyweight ruler of ! the Big Seven, will represent the!



TIME OUT FOR HANDSHAKE—Wiley Ferguson (right) headliner on the Wednesday night boxing card at the Fairgrounds pauses during a training session to greet Joe Martin, former Midwest Golden Gloves middleweight champion. Ferguson, now fighting out of Lincoln, will face Ernie Mason of Washington, D. C. (Star Staff Photo by Charles Edholm.)

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Rain Fails

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Toogood Hurts Ankle

By NORRIS ANDERSON.

Amidst the mud and drizzle, Coach Bill Glassford hustled his

Two top candidates were in-

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age may require a week for the

Tntor Bill, still building up his

line, announced these lineup

Fullback Don Schneider, Norton,

Guard Dave Jones, Hastings, to

Center Tracy Busch, Pender, to end.

Center Phil Jones, Central City, to

Tackle Ted Britt, North Platte, to

Tackle Milt Schmidt, Lincoln, to

two weeks.

promising

BY GEORGE MILLER

Want to hear of a good bet for the 1950 Class A basketball cham-

SEEK TITLE MATCH.

Sugar Ray is in Chicago to fight Bobby Lee of Baltimore in a non-title 10-rounder at Chicago stadium Friday night.

However the other two fivals for ring promisence are also enterling in the Robinson picture. The 20th Century Sporting club is said to want Robinson to fight the winner of the Kid Gavilan. Ike Williams fight.

The Tournament of Champions is bidding for Robinson to meet Marcel Cerdan in a middleweight title bout.

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Capital City Net Club

Plans Approx 1 October 10 June 1 June 10 J

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Tennis courts at the Capital
City Tennis club are expected to

Totals 29 13 23 Totals 25 17 18
Half-time score: Yale 35. Illinois 31.
Free throws missed: Illinois—Osterkorn Anderson 3. Erickson 3. Sunderlace 2. Yale—T. Anderson 3. Johnson 3. Fitzgerald 2. Nadherny 2.

DEFINITE CAUSE.

When you consider that the Rockets won the state title this year and lost in the finals the year and lost in the finals the year before, you realize that two 6-1½ guards who traveled by many expectations.

Held over from the second five are Guard Ed Glass (6-1½) and little Leroy Seng, 5-5½ forward.

More height will be available from Dale Lemon and Jim Gekas, herry 2.

Conch. Howkington, D. C., battler has been acclaimed by many expectations.

The two chief reasons for such a pair of 5-7 forwards, and optimism at this early date are listed as first squad members durin several motion pictures.

One of Mason's defeats was at Fidel Arginege.

Free throws missed: Villanova—Ricca 3.

Arizon 3. Weglicki 4. Wolf 2. Hannan 2. Rentucky—Day 3. Groza, Beard 2. Line.

Co-op Basketball

Luncheon Billed

The annual Co-op club basketball sponsorship award luncheon will be held Thursday noon. Mach.

Fredstrom, sophomore center, led the Northeast team in scoring throughout the season and in tourney games. The tall (6-3½) pivot man was able to hold his own against the best in the state. He climaxed the season with an artful 12-point performance against Hastings' Ted Connor in will be held Thursday noon. Mach.

The annual Co-op club basket-ball sponsorship award luncheon will be held Thursday noon. Mach.

243 points during Northeast's 22-VALUABLE MAN.

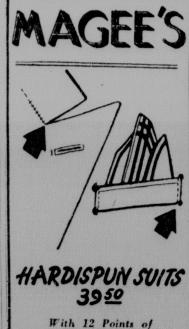
Woods, junior guard, is listed by

member of the Rocket squad. He directed Northeast offensive patterns this season and will be back with an added year of seasoning for more of the same in '49-'50. Jumping Jack scored 122 points, hitting a fast pace in tourney play after a midseason slump during which he could get only six points in four games. It was Woods' shot that sent the Rockets ahead of Hastings in the hectic closing minutes of the state finals. There will be three vacancies to fill in the NE starting five, Big John Neiderhaus, workhorse guard

olay was an invaluable help, will Cornhusker football yard Monday FORWARD LOSSES. The absence of Forwards Scottie | squad through a 90-minute session Willoughby and Ron Butler will of bruise and bustle. be just as troublesome. This

whose rebounding during tourney

scrappy pair finished second and jured. third in season scoring behind Fredstrom. Both had the happy suffered a nasty



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MAGEE'S Second Floor

Mason, Ferguson Post Impressive Ring Records THE future of two promising boxers will be at stake Wednesday night, when Lincoln's Wiley Ferguson and Ernie Mason battle in the main event

"The Lincoln Wildman" will be risking his string of 22 straight vic-

57 Lincoln

cate winners.

2 Top

Boxers

Coach Hawkins must have defi- with the varsity squad all season. perts as the most handsome heavynite cause to commit himself.

Leon Lehr and Bill Bowmaster, works as a model in Hollywood in The two chief reasons for such a pair of 5-7 forwards, also were his spare time, and has appeared

Center Paul Fredstrom and Guard
Jack Woods. Both were regular
members of this season's champions.

Another reason is the assurance

George Stephens, 5-534 forward, and Gene Thompson, 6-1, guard, head the crop of promising reserves handled by Max
Rezek, this season.

A trio of six-foot sophomores adds further promise to next year's picture. During after seven rounds Another reason is the assurance that next year's squad will have more overall height.

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Omaha. Motley who lost by a K.O. to Ferguson in Omaha last January, will be trying for a

comeback when he takes on Brown. Brown who went to the quarters finals of the Chicago Golden Gloves, will be making his pro-

fessional debut

Leonard Craig, Kansas City will mix it up with Kid Chocolate, New York City, in the middleweight attraction on Wednesday night's 8-ROUND FEATURE.

Paddy O'Leary, veteran performer from Denver, will test Red McNally, Miami in a lightweight scrap. O'Leary will be trying for a ring comeback after a long layoff. The Ferguson-Mason scrap is slated to go eight rounds. The Peterson-Hadley and Craig and Chocolate matches are scheduled for six rounds. The other two matches are four-round affairs.

JUPITER PLUVIUS, rain to you, was again at large in the Duck Hearing an athletic dinner Tuesday night Set April 25 By U. S. Board Nebraska hunters will hear

about the national program for End Richard Regier of Seward migratory waterfowl April 25 when a public hearing on ducks will be held by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service. Paul Gilbert, secretary of the

state game commission, announced plans for the hearing Monday. He said that Nebraskans will have a chance to present their troubles and questions to the federal representatives at the hear-

Representatives from all wildclubs in the state will be invited to attend the hearing. Among national and regional officials who will be present are Dr. Clarence Cottam, acting director, Washington, D. C.; Dan H. Janzen, regional director: Theodore S. Kibbe, assistant regional director; Floyd H. Davis, regional supervisor of game management, all of Minneapolis, Minn.

promising soph from Chicago; Don Strasheim of Kimball, who started against Oregon State last fall, and Walt Spellman of Omaha, up from the center ranks.

NEED PASSER.

Glassford's search for a leading passer has been stymied by the slippery environment. About the weather? "We have too much to do to

stop working because of the There was only one major back- weather," commented the hardfield development. Gerry Fergu- fibered Husker tutor. hard-driving halfback from liable to bump into similar weath-Scottsbluff, was given a try at er next fall.'

Ferguson joined a fullback con-tingent that includes Nick Adduci, New York, (3).

TRENTON. N. J.—Tami Mauriello, 198.
Bronx, N. Y., stopped Willie Brown, 188.



ROCKET CAGE WINNINGS ADMIRED--Principal R. S. Mickle (second from left) is flanked by three basketball trophies picked up by the state champion Northeast team this season. At the left Center Paul Fredstrom holds the district championship trophy the Rockets won at Beatrice. Forward Ron Butler and Coach Dawdy Hawkins hold the state Class A award while Guard Jack Woods is at the right with the Mid-East conference prize. (Staff Photo.)



WILEY FERGUSON of Lincoln, main-eventer in Adam Krieger's big boxing show at the fairgrounds Wednesday, also is a mean distance runner . . . The 26-year-old slugger worked out with the Cornhusker track team Saturday . . . Running against Bill Mountford, state prep mile record-holder, he whipped over the two-mile route in 10:55 . . . Like Esref (The Tireless Turk) of the NU cinder team, a mere two miles is just a warmup for Wiley . . . After finishing the race, he jogged for three miles more . . . Bill Glassford, the new Husker gridmaster, will

be guest speaker at a banquet for 14 northeast Nebraska towns at Oakland May 10 Towns represented will be Lyons, Decatur, Tekamah, Craig, Uehling, Hooper, Scribner, West Point, Beemer, Wisner, Pender, Bancroft, Rosalie, Oakland and Walthill . . . Harry Good, basketball tutor, and track mentor Ed Weir will also attend . . . Glassford, a ready greeter, made a host of friends during the state high school tourney last week . . . No coach ever deserved a state title more than Northeast's Dawdy Hawkins . . In his three years at the Rocket helm, Dawdy's teams have produced a steady stream of upsets and spectacular rallies . . . A year ago, an unheralded Rocket team exploded into the state finals with an amazing upset of touted Boys Town . . . This year, in three of the hardest-wrought victories in

tournament history, the Rockets finally won Del Miller the championship . . . Minus most of last year's stars, Hawkins was not expected to do much when the current season started. All he did was pile up a seasonal record of 19-3 and romp into a state championship . . . The chap is a builder, an inspirational leader (witness all those last-second Rocket victories) and, above all, a fine coach . . . Saddest fellow in all captivity Saturday night was that staunch Northeast rooter, George Lemon, who was in Denver at a convention . . . It has always been George's custom to toss an open house after outstanding Northeast athletic achievements . . . A round of applause too for a stellar tourney performance by Director Vernon Forbes' fine Northeast

band. STEVE McGILL, the sturdy Holy Name junior, is Husker Joe McGill's kid brother . . . Both are sons of Pat, the old wrestler and present-day promoter . . . Hastings' Ted Connor and Grand Island's Bobby Reynolds, two of the state's most desirable football products, are still "undecided" about their choice of college . . . Our word came from two sources close to the bril-

liant twosome—Bill (Hastings Tribune) Madden and Harold

Thornton Jenkins, ex-Missouri star and present wheelhorse

(Grand Island Independent) Hartley.

for the Denver Chevrolet team, had words of high praise for Wesleyan's Del Miller after his team edged the Plainsmen in the recent National A.A.U. meet at Denver'. . . Jenkins said the ex-College View ace was more adept at faking with the ball than any Big Seven performer he'd ever faced . . . Jimmy Cannon, Creighton Prep's prize shotsmith, has been awarded a scholarship to St. Louis U. by Coach Eddie Hickey . . . Eddie lured one of his present Billiken stars, Ed Scott (ex-St. Joseph's of Atkinson), from the 1947 state tourney. Adna Dobson, the ex-Husker gridder, is currently plying his

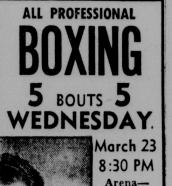
skill at another sport . . . Dobbie and his wife, the former Jane Bell of York, are skiing at Sun Valley . . . Phog Allen, Kansas basketball coach, is campaigning for a 20,000-seating-capacity cage arena in Lawrence . . . A new fieldhouse has already been approved at Kansas State, so Phog features his school can afford one, too . . . N. M. Ashburn, father of Richie, Philadelphia Phillies' "rookie of the year" from Tilden, Neb., is attending spring camp with his son at Clearwater, Fla. . . . Ashburn, sr., and Mrs. Ashburn rent a big house in Philadelphia during the season and take in unmarried players "as part of the family" . . . He also works for a radio station that broadcasts Phillies' games.

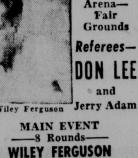
Pop Klein Visits Edgar L. F. (Pop) Klein, of the University of Nebraska athletic staff, will be the principal speaker at



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Hit Cyclones Sweeping five events, the University of Nebraska freshman track team won a postal meet from Iowa State freshmen, 73

NU Freshmen

to 22. The sprints and hurdles were contested at 35 yards due to the Cyclones abbreviated indoor lay-

out. The summaries:

One mile run—Won by Lee Moore (N), Grand Island; second, Gene Yelkin (N), Franklin: third, Gene Robinson (N), Osh-kosh. Time, 4:42.7,

35-yard dash—Won by Darwin Petersen (IS); second, Lee Alexander (N), Plain-view; third, tie between Dick Ewen (IS), Jerry Moorehead (IS), Bill Moss (N), Kearney, Eldon Seyler (N), Columbus, Time, :04.

440-yard dash—Won by Jim Perry (N), Red Oak, Ia.; second, Bill Baker (N), Salina, Kas.; third, Ken Jacobs (N), Minden. Time, :53.3. Time, :53.3.

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35-yard high hurdles—Four-way tie between Vernon Robinson (IS), Jerry Moore-head (IS), Don Bedker (N), North Platte, Wendell Cole (N), Weeping Water. Time, :04.7. 35-yard low hurdles—Three-way tie between Moorehead (IS), Bedker (N), Cole (N). Time, 194 6.
HIGH jump—Three-way tie between Dick Meissner (N), Omaha, Ted Mead (N) Scottsbluff, Bedker (N). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Wan by Mainer Time, Scottsbluil, Becker (N). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump——Won by Meissner (N); second, Vaughn Stevens (N), McCook; third, Jack Scoville (N), Hartington, Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

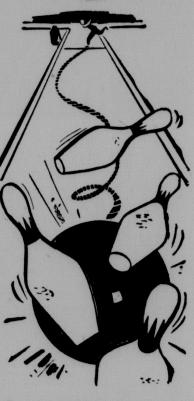
Pole vault—Pirst and second, tie between Bill Moss (N), and Dick Lott (N), Sioux City; third, Mike Foley (IS), Height, 10 feet 11 inches.

Shot put—Won by Bob Anderson (IS); second, Jay Mallas (IS): third, Ray Lucht (N), Grand Island, Distance, 40 feet 2 inches.

One mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Baker, Dob Dawson, Lincoln; Jacobs, Perry).

Potsy Speaks At Walthill George (Potsy) Clark, Nebraska athletic director, was the principal speaker at an athletic dinner Monday night at Walthill.

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By JACK BELL.

publicans were openly skeptical today about President Truman's new be-kind-to-congress attitude.

But democratic leaders like Sen Set for hearing the same day was an application by the Consumers Public Power District to reconstruct 31 miles of transmission line in Cage and Languages.

Kettman said he so far has been unable to get a coherent story on the affair but had pieced together this account:

Said Sinatra at the meeting:

"It was just one of those things that can happen at any party.

J I Case Canada Dry Gelanese C WASHINGTON-(AP)-South- and Loup. But democratic leaders like Sen. sion line in Gage and Lancaster Lucas of Illinois were just as counties and to remove certain occupation unknown, were among way columnist Lee Mortimer aftopenly pleased that Mr. Truman existing lines in those counties. openly pleased that Mr. Truman has decided to try the soft answer that may help turn away legisla
The commission also granted Donald Duncan, parking meter battle. The case later was settled approval to the Farmers Teleexecutive. Wintermeyer was mix- out of court.

of Sens. Maybank (D-SC), Spark-man (D-Ala) and Fulbright to become effective on May 1.

of Mr. Truman's program.

The Dixie lawmakers made it pretty clear they can go along only part way with the president's observation to the mayors' con-

port Mr. Truman's proposals to continue rent controls, extend the European recovery program for a year, revise the reciprocal trade program the way he wants it and to provide for low-rent housing construction.

But many of them predicted

nomical to build an entirely new postoffice at Nebraska City," Hawley quoted the congressman as saying.

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the Taft-Hartley labor law repeal issue gets before the two houses.

Most of them say, too, they meet at the Y.W.C.A.

The defendant, Marvin O. Igou was facing his 17th intoxication that the Y.W.C.A. won't go along on tax increases now, on universal medical care

FIRE ALARMS
or on standby price-wage controls.
Republicans took Mr. and Mrs. Truman's new let's-be-friends gesture with a grain of salt.
Senator Brewster of Maine, who heads the republican senatorial campaign committee, said the president "seems to be striking quite a different note than he used a month ago when he threatened to go on the road for his program."
This was a reference to Mr. Truman's implied threat of Feb. 24 to campaign the country if he doesn't get what he wants from congress.
"Tm sure that congress will continue to try to do what's best for the country."
Brewster told a reporter. "The republicans will not challenge the president's sincerity, however inconsistent his proposals to congress seem to be with each other."
But the republican reaction to the president's statement that congress and the president are working together "basically" was summed up by Sen. Knowland (R-Califi, who asked with a grin:

"Is he kidding?"

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"Yea," was the reply, "I didn't get far enough out."

Most of the previous 16 fi

dent's statement that congress and the president are working together "basically" was summed up by Sen Knowland (R-Calif), who asked with a grin:

"Is he kidding?"

VIOLATING SCHOOL STOP SIGNAL— ary M. Humphrey, 1810 Perkins; Alvin terson 1200 No. 37, pleaded guilty, each ned \$5 and costs Peterson. 1200 No. 37, bleaded gality, each fined \$5 and costs.

CARELESS DRIVING—Vern Simpson. 867 No. 22, pleaded guilty by power of attorney, fined \$25 and costs. Lewis Morris. 1733 Summer, pleaded not guilty, tried, found guilty, fined \$15 and costs; Melvin L. Dudley, 5103 Starr, pleaded not guilty, tried, found not guilty, case dismissed by the court.

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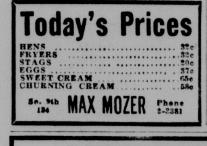
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ILLEGAL TURN—Thomas G. Reynolds, 1548 S. pleaded guilty fined \$1 and costs. VIOLATING STOP SIGNAL—Robert E. Hampton, 629 So. 27; George E. Hunt, 5135 O; Dean C. Martin, 1940 Jefferson; Edward J. Mroz. 1634 O; Alvin B. Turner, 902 No. 22, pleaded guilty, each fined \$1 and costs; John T. Whitaker, Omaha, pleaded guilty by walver, fined \$2 and costs.

DENVER—(AP)—"So he was was afraid "he would kill me an one of Ma Barker's boys Well Jill was afraid to would kill me an one of Ma Barker's boys Well Jill was afraid to would kill me an one of Ma Barker's boys Well Jill was afraid to would kill me and the court. guity, fined \$5 and costs for 19 darned."

That was the reaction of most of the men at the Denargo Grill when they learned that Manager Loyd Red" Barker was from one of the southwest's most notorious pleaded not guilty, fired, found guilty, found guilty, fired, found guilty, fired,



DEPENDABLE '

Set Hearing On

A hearing has been set for March 31 by the state railway commission on an application of the Loup Valley Rural Electric membership association of Ord for March 31 by the state railway

The counties are Sherman, Valley, Greeley, Wheeler, Garfield and Loup.

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An application by the Farmers and Merchants Telephone company, Ragan, for authority to increase rates 50 cents net per month on all classes of service was set for hearing by the commission in Holdrege on May 3.

The commission granted an application to have."

An About Face.

The three southerners were in the forefront of an effort a week ago to scuttle the civil rights part of Mr. Truman's program.

Other Hearings.

An application by the Farmers and Merchants Telephone company at Blair.

The commission granted an application to have validated debentures amounting to \$35,000 issued by the Northern Telephone company at Blair.

Set for hearing by the commission on April 15 was an application by the Eastern Nebraska Telephone company.

Blair, to issue \$35,000 in common stock and \$60,000 in first mortgage bonds. Other Hearings.

New Postoffice

Recommended For
with the republicans by which they shelved action, at least for a time, on civil rights proposals.

Some of their leaders said privately the southerners are going to bend over backwards for a while in trying to support the administration's program.

Because they head six of 15 senate committees and nine of 19 house groups, the southerners wield influence far beyond the point their mere number justifies.

Only Part Way.

The Dixie lawmakers made it pretty clear they can go along on the control of the chamber of components of the c

observation to the mayors' con-ference yesterday that "basically years ago, it might be well for you the congress and the president are to investigate and determine if it Generally they expect to sup-

But many of them predicted William E. Hall, associate pro- county jail by Municipal Judge co-operation will stop short when fessor of educational psychology Edward C. Fisher.

TUESDAY.
6:47 a. m.—513 C. Huskerville, overheated stove pipe, slight damage.

Chicago Egg Futures
CHICAGO—(AP)—Storage eggs: Prev.
Sales Open High Low Close Close 60 and below 914 63 64-67 91 2 63 60 0ct. 90 47.20 47.40 47.20 47.40 47.20 73-75 regular 97a (10)s

Loup Valley REA Frank 'The Punch' Sinatra Expansion Plans ... For Merch 31 Bops 'Friend' In Quarrel Tuesday sales

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—(AP) ing drinks early yesterday when Anner

30 Days In Jail

For 17th Charge:

Of Intoxication

the Loup Valley Rural Electric membership association of Ord for authority to construct and operate 333 miles of electric transmission line in six Nebraska counties.

The counties are Sherman, Valley Greeley Wheeler Carfield.

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Said Sinatra at the meeting:

The crooner and Wintermeyer, occupation unknown, were among 200 guests at a party given by Donald Duncan, parking meter battle. The case later was a later of Sinatra was arrested on complaint of Broad-Cettainteed Caronic Commonwealth Commo

Five Quizzed Hogs Active; In Cathedral **Building Fire**

. . . BUT NONE IMPLICATED Omaha market today by a sharp cut in condition however of

damaged the vacated Cathedral school building at Thirteenth and M, show that the fire was "set in three different places," Fire Chief E. P. Feaster reported Tuesday.

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CATTLE—Salable 3.500: fairly active general market fully steady, except extreme too, 25c lower; good and choice 180-240 lbs., barrows and gilts, \$21.50 to mostly \$21.75: 240-270 lbs., \$20.75@21.75: 270-300 lbs. \$19.75@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$18.55@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$18.56@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$18.56@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$18.56@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.76: 300-360 lbs., \$18.56@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.76: 300-360 lbs., \$18.56@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.76: 300-360 lbs., \$19.75@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.76: 300-360 lbs., \$19.75@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.76: 300-360 lbs., \$19.75@20.76: 300-360 lbs., \$19.75@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.76: 300-360 lbs., \$19.75@20.06: good and choice 180-240 lbs., \$19.75@20.76: 300-360 lbs., \$1

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	arrested by a state patrolman			187	1887a	18634	1381/2	1871
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Attorney Clarence Hackenthal naping people. He had robbed the said, she admitted shooting her U.S. mail at Baxter Springs, Kas. suburban Denver. She said she

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His connection with the family wasn't revealed until his frail, tervous widow, Jennie, was araigned on a murder charge.

Admits Shooting.

When questioned first, District Attorney Clarence Hackenthal

husband with a shotgun as he Imprisoned in 1922, he was rewalked toward their house in leased in 1938.

by the fatal shooting on March 3 of Miss Mary Cheever, a school teacher. She was killed by a purse snatcher within yards of vorce from Leslie Eugene Smith on vorce from Leslie Eugene Smith on grounds of extreme cruelty. Marriage her home as she was returning took place Jan 8, 1937, at Belleville, Kas. from a Parent-Teacher association |-

women three weeks ago, layor deceased or who can show cause Swartz ordered houses of prostitution closed, and there were raids should not be issued as mentioned on some gambling establishments. above, must make claim or show

Mrs. Russell Griffith, chairman cause in writing to the State of ment work in-out town. 6-2803. -25 4 TON and 14-ton open and c of last night's mass meeting, said Nebraska, Department of Roads "There has been one significant and Irrigation, Motor Vehicle Di-

Two weeks ago the women's group demanded that the city Under Section 60-111 R. S. 1943. council take action in controlling application has been made with the State of Nebraska, Depart-

"There has been one significant and Irrigation, Motor Vehicle Dichange in the two-week cleanup: vision, Lincoln, Nebraska on or they have hung new curtains in the houses of ill fame."

Indeed, Free estimates, 2-2778, Truckers, Hauling one, and also light moving, Perky, 5-6063.

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Wadlows Rev. R. A. McConneil officiated Burial, Ashland. Asia,000 aled Burial, Ashiand BADURA, LAWRENCE—Lawrence Badura, 39, Omaha, died Monday night at a local hospital. Surviving is his mother.

Mrs. Pauline Gelicki, Omaha, Funeral Mrs. Pauline Gelicki, Omaha, Hodge, 10, Omaha, India, India

man-Splain.

DECKER, DAVID—David Decker, 74, 153
West G street, died Monday night at a local hospital Surviving are his wife.

Mary Katherine: two sons, Henry and Herman, both of Portland, Ore; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Bayard, and Mrs. Conrad Hergenrader, Lincoln, two brothers, Alex, Lincoln, and Jacob, Portland, Ore; one sister, Mrs. Henry Heintz, Luseland, Sask., Canada, and ten grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain.

BICKENS, MPS, ELIZARETH—Mrs. Eliza-

ices were held Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Roper & Sons. Elder Earl Ochring of-ficiated. Burial, Wyuka.

GRANT, SGT. VERN L.—Puneral services for Sgt. Vern L. Grant, who was killed in the Pacific area April 11, 1945, will be held Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating, Ed Boehmer will sing, accompanied by David Evans, American Legion past No. 2, will turnish publicates and LOBB, EARL MILTON—Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Roper & Sons. Rev. Lloyd Rising of-ficiating Burial, Wyuka.

LUBBEN—The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Lubben, Carlton, died Monday night at a local hospital. Surviving besides the parents are one brother. Donald: one sister Marjorie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schroeder, Garrison, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lubben, Carlton, Wadlows.

RANDS, MISS SARAH J.—Miss Sarah J. Rands, 89, 1430 D street, died Sunday. Wadlows. 83, Emerald, died Monday night at a lo-cal hospital. Surviving are three sons, Loyal. Salem, Ore, Pay, Lincoln, and Harvey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; seven grandchildren and three great-grand-

VOSBURG, WILLIS A -- Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., at Hodgman-Splain, Rev. J. W. Henderson officiating. David Evans, organist. Bur-ial, Soldiers circle in Wyuka. Pallbear-

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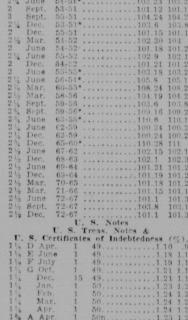
grade and hybrids.

COLORED HENS—4½ bbs. 29@30c; light hens and Leghorns,24@25c; roosters, 16@18c, broilers, 2½ bbs. 28@30c a lb. CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers 92 score n paper cartons, quartered 62¾; 90 score 61¾.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Dealers selling price car lots P O B Omaha basis national association grades.

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, \$20@22; No. 3, \$16@19; sample, \$12@15 ALFALPA HAY—No. 1, \$25@27; standard, \$24@25; No. 2, \$23@24; No. 3, \$22@23; sample, \$17@21

11 a. m. Over the Counter Que (Fractions in 1/32nds.)



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B-3 15.58 17.01 RR 4.56 5.0 B-4 8.83 9.64 RR Eq 6.06 6.64 K-1 15.10 16.47 Steel 7.63 8.36 8.2 13.33 14.54 Philm G 14.24 15.31 S-4 4.14 4.53 StateS I 46.00 49.00 Manh B 7.02 7.69 UnBFA 20.66 ... Mass ln 24.35 26.32 UnBFB 17.21 18.32 Mut ln 13.13 14.54 UnBFC 5.77 Nat'l Sec: Wilg F 18.55 Sr-Bd 6.61 7.22

While last night's mass meeting was in progress, a delegation of women's leaders attended a city council meeting and was told that Mayor Swartz was in Washington attending a national mayor, we determined the State of Rebraska, Department of Roads and Irrigation, by Esther Walbridge, surviving wife of William K. Walbridge, who departed this life on Jan. 10, 1949, for certificate of title on DeSoto automobile. attending a national mayors' meeting. Council President Hobart Serial No. 5656330, which was

DEATHS

We Telegraph ROSEWELL FLORAL CO. 133 Sc. 13, 2-7021.

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BLUE plastic rim glasses lost Saturday, Reward 2-5063, 8-5 p. m.

SMALL, brown, looseleaf notebook lost Saturday, Contains typed poetry, Reward 2-2345 between 8 & 5.

BLUE plastic rim glasses lost Saturday, Plastic Plastic

N. 5-6615.

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Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO—(AP)—WHEAT—No. 4 red.
\$2.11.
CORN—No. 2 yellow \$1.34@34%; No. 3.
\$1.32@333%; No. 4 \$1.25½@30½; No. 5;
\$1.15@23¾; sample grade, \$1.03@17¼, OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 75½@37; No. 1 heavy white, 77@77¾; No. 2 heavy white, 76½ sample grade heavy white, 76

Investment Funds

During that time the Barkers and Alvin Karpis kidnaped Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul, Minn., barker, and William A. Hamm, jr., of the St. Paul brewing firm.

Arthur 'Doc' Barker was arrested in Chicago in 1935, and was killed when he tried to escape from Alcatras four years later. Ma and Fred Barker were shot down in a gun duel with FBI agents at their Florida hideout in 1935. A fourth son, Herman, died in the early 1920's at "Straight." He was a cook at an army prisoner of war camp at Ft. Custer, Mich. Living the war. He received an honorable discharge and a good conduct ribbon.

Mrs. Barker had been iii, and Barker and Alvin Women will take their fight to the Indiana state capital to prove that "although our city may have a circle to Gary in law enforcement."

Next Friday was set as the date for the delegation to call on the two state officials.

A mass meeting of more than 900 women last night invited Mayor Eugene Swartz to accompany a delegation to Indianapolis. The group plans to ask Gov.

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Nathur Gec. 14. Cherry Schricker and Arthur Thurston, head of the Indiana state police, "to give immediate relief to Gary in law enforcement."

Next Friday was set as the date for the delegation to call on the two state officials.

Last night's action was the latest in a three-week campaign to clean up the city's alleged vice and gambling conditions. The women's movement was prompted.

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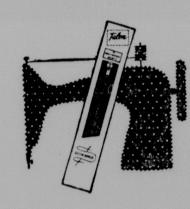


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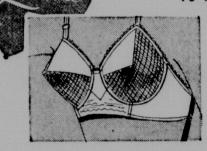
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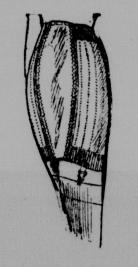


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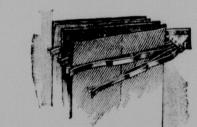
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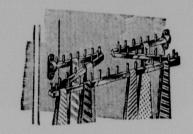
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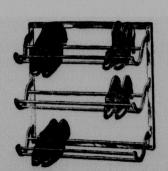
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